1909 Calendar—Boileau or Archie Gunn Girl—Free In Greater Boston for the Coupon in Sunday's American

And Don't Forget the Great Alice Lloyd Song!

Published by "Shapiro"

ITALIAN QUEEN INJURED IN RESCUE

THE WEATHER

Fair, with slowly rising temperature to-night and to-morrow; light southwest winds.

High tide—7:44 a. m., 8:22 p. m.
Sun rises—7:11 a. m.; sets 4:23 p. m.
Moon sets—3:12 a. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

8 P.M. EDITION

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POPE ADDS $200,000 TO RELIEF

ROME, Jan. 2.—The Pope has given another $200,000 to the earthquake relief fund, making a total gift from the Vatican funds of $400,000, the same amount as given at the outset by King Emmanuel.

The Duchess of Aosta has turned her large palace at Capodimonte into a hospital. The Duke of Aosta is in Reggio. One hundred of the Messina injured are being cared for in a part of the San Ferdinando palace, the royal household providing everything for their care.

$50,000 CABLED FROM HUB FOR QUAKE RELIEF

Edmund Billings, member of the Massachusetts Italian Relief Fund Committee, secretary of the Good Government Association and the man who handled much of the Chelsea fire relief work, starts for Rome Tuesday to represent Massachusetts in the relief work now going on in Italy.

Lee, Higginson & Co., treasurers of the Massachusetts Italian relief fund, to-day cabled $50,000 to the Italian Red Cross Society at Rome. This is the first consignment of Massachusetts Relief funds.

The appointment of Mr. Billings to go to Rome and the order to Lee, Higginson & Co. to cable the $50,000 were two important features of a meeting of the Massachusetts Italian Relief Committee at the executive council chamber in the State House to-day.

$50,000 Cabled to Rome.

Dr. Augusto Franceschini, acting Italian consul in Boston, appeared at the meeting and informed the committee that he was there by direction of Signor Mayor des Planches, Italian ambassador at Washington, to state that the Italian Red Cross Society was recommended as the channel through which relief work might best be distributed.

The committee accepted the recommendation, instantly and voted to instruct Lee, Higginson & Co., treasurer of the committee funds, to cable $50,000 immediately to the Italian Red Cross. This cable order has now been sent. By this time the funds to that amount are available for the Italian Red Cross at its office in Rome.

Then the committee voted that Edmund Billings, one of its members, be sent to Rome on the next boat to represent the Massachusetts committee in the Italian relief work. It is now planned for Mr. Billings to sail from New York Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Credentials for Billings.

Mr. Billings will have credentials from Washington and from the Massachusetts State House. His Washington papers will give him authority to act as a member of the relief force no westablished at the United States Embassy at Rome. His Massachusetts papers will establish him as a representative of the Massachusetts Italian Relief Committee.

The committee instructed Mr. Billings to give particular attention to the relief of destitute Americans in Italy or Sicily and to open a bureau of inquiry at Rome or elsewhere, as he saw fit, for the use of Massachusetts Italians or for other people in this State who wish to locate relatives or friends in Italy.

After the committee meeting Governor Guild telephoned the State Department at Washington and informed it that all Massachusetts subscriptions would be cabled directly from Massachusetts to the Italian Red Cross at Rome. The official notice of all such transmissions will be sent to Washington.

ONLY 6 LEFT! What are our $1-million-heiresses going to do when the English titles are all gone? See Saturday's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

50TH ANNIVERSARY FOR GUILD'S PAPER

The Commercial Bulletin, owned by Curtis Guild & Co., is celebrating its half-century anniversary to-day. It is a weekly business and financial paper, founded by the father of the present Governor of the State. It was on this paper that Governor Guild had his first journalistic experience. He wrote on wool and became an expert in that commodity. A fine picture of the venerable father of the Governor, who is still living, was printed to-day on the editorial page of the paper.

ENTERED FOR THE MARATHON

'Charley' Henry, crack distance runner of the Lynn Y. M. C. A., who will be in the Marathon run for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers.

Photograph shows Henry in running costume and position. He is the winner of the cross-country run of the Armory A. A.

Crack runner enthusiastic over the Marathon race for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers as arranged by the Boston American.

"I'm in for the Boston American's Marathon. It's a fine idea. We ought to have a great race."

Il Papa Da' Altri 200,000 Dollari Al Fondo Di Soccorso

ROMA, 2 Germaio.—Il Papa ha dato al tri 200,000 dollari al fondo di soccorjo. Con questa sommir il Vaticano ha offerto 400,000 dollari chi corrispondono aller somma data da S. M. il Re d' Italia.

ROMA, 2 Gennaio, 1909.—Oggi si verificarono altre scosse di terremoto d'struggendo molte case in rovina, e terrorizzando i superstiti che sono ancora nella citta rovinata.

Molti sono stata feriti dalla caduta delle mura.

Le squadre di salvataggio fanno, sforzi sovrumani.

ROMA, 2 Gennaio, 1909.—Il presidente del onsiglio on: Giolitti sia ricevuto dal Re il seguente telgramma: Mandate quante pui navi potete. Mandate quanti uomini disponibili avete, e soprattutto delle navi cariche di calce.

NAPOLI 2 Gennaio, 1909.—Nelle regioni devastate della Calabria 250,000 persone tra uomini, donne, fanciulli sono morenti d'fondia. La decomposizione dei corpi dei morti, la frutta ed i vegetali minacciano un grave pericolo di pestilenza. Migliaia di cadaveri giacciono sotto le rovine. Il seppellimento in molti casi e impossibile.

ROMA, 2 Gennaio, 1909.—Temendo che un buon numero di Americani siano sotto le rovine di Messina, il Papa Pio X. espresse oggi il desiderio che l'Arcivescovo Ireland, ora in Europa, si recasse in quella citta per accertarsi dei fatti. L'Arcivescovo certamente aderira al desiderii del Pontefice.

NAPOLI 2 Gennaio, 1909.—Notizie da Messina informano che la Regina Elena e' sopravvissuta per il gran dolore provato. Essa si rifiuta di lasciare la citta, ma si crede che il Governo la costringera di ritornare a Roma.

C. F. KING IS FACING JAIL

FINANCIAL AGENT, FOUND GUILTY OF LARCENY, UNABLE TO RAISE BAIL.

Unable to get the $35,000 bail, C. F. King, promoter and broker, convicted of the larceny of $25,000, is held in the detention room at the courthouse pending being sent to Charles street jail in default of securing bondsmen.

There he must stay unless he succeeds in getting bonds for the amount fixed by the court until the law points, upon which his counsel carry his case to the higher courts, have been settled.

Counsel for the prisoner made an earnest appeal for more time in which to get bondsmen, but the court decided against them.

King and his two lawyers, Jesse Gove and Herbert Baker, appeared before Judge Schofield in Part II. of the Superior Criminal Court at five minutes past twelve o'clock. Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, chief of King's counsel, was out of the city, Mr. Gove explained.

King wore no boutonniere to-day. His genial smile and air of confidence was also missing. He looked worried and talked in serious tones with his lawyers.

Mrs. King, handsomely gowned in the very latest mode and wearing a costly set of mink furs with a massive fur muff, and three women, also stylishly dressed, were in the court during the proceedings. They did not remain a moment after King was locked up.

When Judge Schofield took his seat on the Bench Lawyer Baker explained that the defendant had not been able to get the bond of $35,000 demanded by the Court.

Wanted Until Monday.

"But your honor," he protested, "if you will indulge us only until Monday it can be fixed up. One of our sureties, Mr. Reardon, is out of the city, but will then be here. The other, Mr. Wheeler, who is on the present bond for $14,000 and is willing to go on the new surety for that sum, is in court. But he cannot be here this afternoon as the law requires, on account of a pressing business engagement. We will surely have the necessary security Monday."

Judge Schofield said that he did not see how he could make any exceptions in King's case.

"I have fixed the bail in this case, and to-day has been set for you to bring it into this court. The burden of proof is on you, gentlemen. I shall not put the matter over."

The court then instructed Clerk Manning to read the order of commitment. The clerk commanded King to rise.

King started as his name was abruptly called, out and stood leaning on his heavy walking stick, shaking with emotion. The clerk slowly read the document all through and then nodded to two court officers.

They came forward, tapped King on the shoulder and on nodding his head toward the detention room door started in that direction.

King followed slowly, stopped a moment at the doorway, looked back and then disappeared quickly, the door banging behind him.

Judge Schofield told the lawyers that he would be about the building most of the afternoon and if they managed to fix up the bond he would be glad to hear them.

Convicted on 27 Counts.

King is convicted of the larceny of funds entrusted to him and obtaining money under false pretenses on twenty-seven counts.

There were thirty-one in the indictment. On the counts against him he may get a sentence of five years for each. Assistant District Attorney Michael J. Dwyer, who secured the conviction, it is said will ask for a heavy sentence.

Cardenio F. King has had a career in America something like that of the famous Whittaker Wright in England. Wright, when convicted for swindling some of the mighty ones of Britain out of millions, took cyanide of potassium and dropped dead in front of the judge who was reading the sentence.

King's operations were not on so grand a scale and the crimes for which he stands convicted were the robbery of men and women of small means.

King made a speciality of cleverly written advertisements and up to a short time before the crash in his financial structures a year ago, which caused his assignment and him to leave the country, he dealt almost wholly in his own properties. Some of these paid large returns.

Financial Storm Breaks.

When the financial storm broke and nothing but the most conservative of gilt-edged securities had any chance of a market, King offered to buy for investors without any commission, and from time to time tipped off certain conservative stocks, then very low, as dealable and sure to net big returns when they rose. The offer of investment without commission attracted several thousands of dollars to him, and it was this money which got him into his present predicament.

During the trial testimony was given by men and women, who told how they had given King their funds to buy stocks, chiefly American Woolen preferred; how he had put them off from day to day and week to week, and finally how he fled from the country, in some cases he managed to settle after he got back.

King's lawyers surprised the prosecution by bringing the case to a sudden end and refusing to offer any testimony for their client. Their attitude was that the State had not made out a case, that King never had been a broker, but an agent; that as had the right to mingle the funds sent to him with his own, and had not, therefore, ever been guilty of stealing. For how, they asked, as a principle of law, could a man steal funds legally his own.

The court's charge, however, swept all this aside, and the jury after being out several hours, brought in a verdict.

CHARITY THE BIGGEST PRIZE OF MARATHON

"And the greatest of these is charity."

There is to be a Marathon run here next week Saturday which will not only determine athletic supremacy, but will also be the first Marathon ever held for charity.

Therein is a rare two-fold combination.

The runners will compete in and the spectators will behold one of the finest athletic events open to man.

The financial proceeds will be turned over to the greatest relief cause of today—the Italian earthquake fund.

The BOSTON AMERICAN is arranging this Marathon run. It backs its plans with the confidence that athletics and charity hit our twentieth century American "right where he lives" as the expression goes.

Can you beat the combination—a Marathon run—a charity benefit?

Since that Marathon run in Ancient Greece the name of Marathon has ever been associated with high ideals. Its revival at the Olympic games in Athens a few years ago put long-distance running on the highest possible plane of sport.

Taken up in this country, it has ranked among the premier athletic events of the day. Now the desire of charity is added to add even more glory to the Marathon idea.

From entries already in, from inquiries constantly being made and from general discussion of the coming event it is evident that this charity Marathon will be a notable contest.

It is expected that some of the fleetest runners in the country will compete. "Bob" Fowler of the Cambridge Gymnasium Association, who won the New Year Marathon at Yonkers yesterday, has been invited to enter. Invitations have been likewise sent to John Daly of the Irish-American A. C.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

PEERLESS ALICE Lloyd's comedy song, "Who Are You Getting All Ready Now" with every copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY AMERICAN.

VERY LATEST NEWS.

BLOCK WRECKED BY GAS EXPLOSION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—An explosion of natural gas in the basement of a restaurant on Jackson Boulevard to-day blew out both the Quincy street and Jackson Boulevard sides of the Block. Flames almost completed the destruction. The loss is estimated at $250,000.

OIL COMPANIES PETITION FOR REHEARING.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Motions for a rehearing of the recent Supreme Court decision, ousting them from Missouri and fining them $50,000 each, were filed to-day by the Standard Oil Co. companies and the Republic Oil Company.

TWO HELD ON ROBBERY COMPLAINT.

William Halliday and Frank Ryan were held to-day by Judge Farmenter in the Municipal Criminal Court in $2,000 each. They were accused by William Roberts of Somerville of attempting to rob him while he was in the West End.

QUEEN PAINFULLY HURT IN PANIC OF NEW QUAKE

MESSINA, Jan. 2.—It became known to-day that Queen Helen was painfully injured last evening in trying to stop a panic in a house where she and others of the relief workers were ministering to a number of patients.

A slight recurrence of the quake caused a rumbling noise which threw the patients into a fearful panic. They made a rush for the door, but found the exit blocked by the Queen, who resolutely ordered them back to their cots.

In their terror the refugees paid no attention to her at first and several of them trod heavily upon her feet.

The Queen finally succeeded in quelling the fears, after which she almost fainted from pain. She shortly resumed her work of nursing the sick and wounded.

Three thousand refugees were sent out of the large number that was transported to the coast towns.

The fighting between the soldiers and looters raged again last night, two soldiers and a number of robbers being killed.

BATTLESHIPS TO STOP AT MESSINA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—It has been definitely decided to send at least a portion of the battleship fleet to Messina. The fleet is due at Suez tomorrow.

THANKS PRESIDENT FOR AMERICAN AID TO 'QUAKE VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The President to-day received the following telegram from President Massiglia, of the Italian Central Relief Committee:

"The Italian Central Relief Committee, deeply touched by the spontaneous and generous manifestation of sympathy and human solidarity shown by the great American people in the appalling catastrophe which has overtaken Italy, interpreting the sentiment of all Italians, tender to you and through you, to the American nation the expression of their everlasting gratitude."

AMERICAN CONSUL AT PALERMO SAFE FROM EARTHQUAKE

ROME, Jan. 2.—A telegram has been received from William H. Bishop, American Consul at Palermo, who was reported dead. Mr. Bishop says it is certain that American Consul Cheney at Messina is dead and that Mr. Lupton, the new American vice-consul at Messina, also perished in the quake.

Other Earthquake News on Pages Two and Three.

MASSACHUSETTS'S RELIEF FUND APPROACHES $100,000 MARK

Churches, Theatres and Labor Organizations Help to Swell the Total.

Massachusetts fund for the relief of the earthquake sufferers is approaching the $100,000 mark, and plans which are being made today will greatly increase this amount. The committee of Italians is making a wide canvass for funds, and the $688.25 which they reported as the results of their first days endeavors will be considerably increased by to-night. Other committees who have been working for the past few days have not reported, but it is expected they will greatly increase the total.

Many of the churches of Greater Boston plan to-morrow to donate collections to the fund. The total will be further increased within the next few days by special performances in the theatres, all managers being asked to co-operate with the committee. Benefit concerts will be given at the Colonial and Tremont Theatres Sunday evening, Jan. 10, under joint management of all Boston managers. The Italians of the city will be asked to subscribe at a mass meeting to be held at Faneuil Hall next week. The Jefferson Club will give a concert one week from to-morrow for the benefit of the refugees, while nearly all of the Italian societies in the city have called meetings for to-morrow night.

From nearly all of the towns and cities in the State reports of good progress in raising money are being received by the committee in Boston.

The Massachusetts A. O. H. has issued a call to all members of the organization to assist in the relief work. Congressman William L. Douglas has sent a check for $1,000 to the relief committee and Mayor John S. Kent of Brockton has issued an appeal to all citizens of his city to give something toward the fund. The New England Shoe and Leather Association has asked for subscriptions for the sufferers from its members and others associated with the trade.

Warning to Italians.

At a meeting of the Italian committee of New England last night it was voted to turn over the money raised to C. Pistorino, the acting consul, who will be instructed to turn the money over to Lee, Higginson & Company to-day. The committee will divide the city into sections for canvassing, and every Italian resident will be given an opportunity to subscribe. The committee will hold a special meeting at Lynn Sunday to report progress.

Churches to Help.

Steps by the organized Methodist Church in New England to assist in raising a relief fund will be taken to-day, following a conference between Bishop John W. Hamilton and Rev. John Galbraith, superintendent of the Boston district. A letter containing an appeal from Bishop John W. Clark, superintendent of the Mediterranean district of Italy, will be sent all over New England, asking for collections at services to-morrow or the following Sunday.

Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal denomination says especial prayers for Italy will be left to follow their initiative. Churches which will take up collections for the relief fund to-morrow include old South Congregational Church, the Second Church of the Advent, First Church of Christ, Scientist; First Methodist Episcopal.

Great activity is reported among the churches of the greater city, in many of the churches in the Newton district collections will be taken to-morrow or the following Sunday.

It is announced that special collections will be taken at all the masses in the Catholic Churches of the Boston diocese to-morrow to help the relief fund. On all the New Year's services and the prayers of the congregations were requested for the souls of those who met death in the earthquake.

Beginning to-day the Massachusetts relief fund committee will meet at the State House each morning for discussion of progress and plans. It is expected that communication with Ambassador Griscom, U. S. Consul-general at Naples, and George S. Page, who is in Italy.

Upon the suggestion of Mayor Hibbard and motion of Governor Guild, this subcommittee has been appointed to receive offers of special theatrical performances for the benefit of the Island Home Jordan, John B. Schoeffel, H. F. Keith, Charles J. Rich and Manager Joseph P. Smith.

Dominic d'Alessandro, international president of the A. F. of L. Unions, has issued an appeal to all Italian laborers in the United States to financially aid the Italian earthquake sufferers.

BEWARE IMPOSTORS IN GIVING RELIEF FUNDS

The Italian committee of New England, as the relief committee organized by the Italians is called, the headquarters of which is at No. 178 North street, issued last night the following statement:

"The Italian committee of New England requests all the Italians not to send or give any money except to duly authorized solicitors. Money sent to either the Italian Consul, Dr. Francesbini, No. 153 Milk street, or to G. Pistorino, treasurer, No. 178 North street, will be called. Mayor Lee, Higginson & Co., the State committee's treasurers, to the Italian Red Cross.

"Il Comitato Italiano della Nuova Inghilterra, con ufficio centrale al No. 178 North street, fece pubblica lessera il seguente:

"AVVISO AGLI ITALIANI

"Gl' Italiani della Nuova England sono pregati per ogni re perdiemgo a dirigere danaro ad altri che ai legalmente autorizzati solicitors. Money sent to either the Italian Consul, Dr. Francesbini, No. 153 Milk street, or to G. Pistorino, treasurer, No. 178 North street, will be called. Mayor Lee, Higginson & Co., the State committee's treasurers, to the Italian Red Cross."

CABLES REPORT AMERICANS SAFE

Private cables are beginning to tell of the safety of many of Americans who were touring southern Italy and who were thought to have perished in the earthquake.

Brookline people have received word that relatives are safe. Miss Anne W. Lee, sister of Francis W. Lee of the Provident Institution for Savings, who was thought to have perished, escaped.

Mrs. Martha E. Kittridge of No. 97 Gardner road, Brookline, and her two daughters, Clarisa and Ethel, were among those whose safety was in doubt. They were living in Taormina, Sicily, and as that place felt only a slight shock, they are believed to have escaped.

Florence brothers, corner of Chestnut and Moody streets, Wellington, received word today that their relatives in the Ripari Islands were safe. The two men are engaged on Salina, one of the Islands.

John T. Tredwell, the author, and his wife of Arlington, who were passing the winter in Italy, are believed alive, as they intended to remain at Naples until later before going south.

An unknown party of twenty Americans are reported to have left the stricken city in safety at the time of the first shock and are believed staying in Palermo.

London agents of the Cook tours are certain that the tourists perished in the earthquake, and believe that no Americans were staying at the Hotel Bellevue, which was destroyed in Messina.

Despite the assertions that William H. Hidney, American Consul at Palermo, was not on the island of Sicily at the time of the earthquake, the American Embassy at Rome now believes that he is there. Messages have failed to reach him.

Mrs. Theodore C. Bates of Worcester has received word to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Francis Batchelder of Boston, the Batchelder being Stephen Bates Batchelder, are safe and will sail for home January 16. The travelers have passed many months in Italy, but have been in Paris the past two weeks, and friends are relieved to learn they had left the earthquake country.

Ambassador Griscom cabled the safety of the following American residents:

Mrs. Herbert, Morris May, D. Deahert, May Sherman, Margaret Meudell, Mrs Martha Kittridge and daughters, Ethel and Clarisa; Lillian and Elmeda Wiggin, Elizabeth Pitfield, Herbierts L. Stadleman, John R. Wright and wife, Miles Hubbard, Bayard Kane, Miss Moss, Miss Eleanor Wood and Florence Pinney.

He is also seeking information as to the safety of Episcopal Bishop Darlington's house and daughter of Louisiana, supposed to be at Messina. The ambassador leaves for Messina to-day to search for them in the earthquake zone.

Alarm for the safety of Dr. Herman Jones and his bride of San Francisco, who are supposed to be in Sicily, is felt by relatives in that city.

350,000 VICTIMS IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE STARVING

ROME, Jan. 2.—Three hundred and fifty thousand men, women and children are dying of starvation in the ruined towns and cities of Calabria and Sicily. While immense stores of provisions are speeding to relieve the earthquake sufferers from all parts of the world, the present plight of the survivors is desperate.

The awful conditions that rule in the devastated provinces are grimly pictured by Signor Ciccotti, who arrived in Rommel in Messina sent Premier Giolitti to-day:

"Civilità! Send ships and still more ships. Send as many men as you can, above all, send ships laden with quicklime.

"Thousands of corpses lie immovable beneath the débris of the wrecked towns and cities. Burial in many instances is impossible, and pestilence is imminent. Howling dogs and carrion birds would spread epidemics.

Messina's streets are so encumbered with wreckage that the movements of the survivors are very slow and the area to be gone over so vast that many days must elapse before all the crevices, holes, cellarages and heaps of débris can be examined. The city has been divided into zones and the work of rescue in each district is in charge of officers. The soldiers continue to distribute food and water to the survivors. Very few children have been found alive at Messina.

Eight hundred soldiers are under the wreckage of the Messina barracks. The corpses being recovered throughout the city are mutilated beyond recognition. The survivors are now digging the graves to search for relatives and friends.

A heavy rain overtook the city of Messina, and it increases the suffering of the injured and those searching for the work of rescue. But it is quenching the fires that have left only the ruins of the city.

Bread Ready To-day.

The distribution of food has been organized. Bakeries have been opened and slaughter houses established. It is hoped that by to-morrow morning no one need be without bread.

The road between here and Messina is filled with refugees who, in the vast majority of cases have saved nothing. All their possessions are on their backs in the shape of tattered clothing, and in many cases even these garments only partially cover their corpses. The survivors say that there are undoubtedly still living people trapped in the ruins of the city, or villages that have not been carefully searched; that others are straying along the beach. Many people fled to the high ground to escape the waters.

Soldiers have been called from the reserve to Messina to quell disturbances in the surrounding villages where the survivors were in a state of frenzy because assistance had not been given them. They could not understand the difficulty, indeed, the impossibility, of succoring all immediately, and regarding the needy thousands with food and shelter.

FINDS HER FRIEND DEAD BESIDE HER

Margaret Killian, thirty-two years old, was found dead early this morning by her friend, Sara Sullivan, in No. 296 Shawmut avenue, with whom she spent the night. Miss Killian lived at No. 35 Eaton street. The cause is not yet known, but was probably heart disease.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
BLIND, BLEEDING, ITCHING or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. a box. If Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. a box.

Marquisa Molite, Head of Proud Old Italian Family, Believed Dead

That the terrible earthquake at Messina is causing anxiety among some of the absent members of the Italian nobility, who are stopping in Boston, is evidence to-day by the plight of Medilina Molett, a pretty Italian woman, the daughter of Marquisa Concetta Molett, the head of one of the oldest and proudest families of the city of Messina.

Her family dates back to the time when Sicily was one of the strongest of Italian kingdoms before it headed the conquest of Garibaldi.

Miss Molett has been stopping with friends during the past few months at No. 105 Leverett street. She left her mother and sister, Amalia Molett, and her brother Carlo, who bears the title of Cavaliert, in the family palace, the largest in Messina, which is located on the Corso, in the heart of the city of Messina.

She fears that they have perished, as they were in the centre of the earthquake territory.

Red Cross Appeals for Funds Through the Boston American in Aid of Earthquake Sufferers

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, MASSACHUSETTS BRANCH.

The awful destruction of life and property in Italy and Sicily will cause famine and distress for the survivors for many months to come. The Italian Red Cross is actively at work relieving these poor people. They depend upon us for the means. Every cent is of use! Bring or send whatever you can spare to Gardiner M. Lane, Treasurer of the Massachusetts Red Cross, 44 State Street, Boston.

HERBERT L. BURRELL,
President Massachusetts Branch Red Cross.

KATHERINE P. LORING,
Secretary Massachusetts Branch Red Cross.

Archbishop Entombed 5 Days Kneeling Before Cross in Chapel's Ruins

ROME, Jan. 2.—The Archbishop of Messina was rescued to-day from the ruins of the cathedral chapel. The Archbishop was in the cathedral when the first shock came. The cathedral crumbled down about him, but he was not touched by any of the flying debris.

Finding all exits blocked, the Archbishop knelt in front of the crucifix, expecting death at any moment. He remained constantly in prayer during the five days of his imprisonment and was still kneeling before the crucifix when the rescuers reached him.

CANOPIC SAILS WITH MANY FOR ITALIAN PORTS

Carrying several scores of men and women, returning to Sicily and Calabria to seek relatives and friends believed to have been lost in the earthquake, the Canopic, the first ship to leave Boston for Italian ports since the great disaster, sailed early to-day from Charlestown.

On board were eighty saloon, fifty second cabin and 500 steerage passengers, of this number 100 in the steerage and two-thirds of those in the second cabin are to seek wives, husbands, children or friends believed to have been killed in Messina or Reggio.

Mrs. Tomasso Francesini and her three-year-old daughter, Maria, of Providence are going to Sicily to hunt for Francesini, who went to Italy for a visit in November. He was to have returned to Providence next month, but Mrs. Francesini believes he was lost in the earthquake. When first news of the disaster reached America she sold all her household effects to raise money for a passage for herself and little girl.

Antonio Pietri and his wife, passengers on the Canopic, are returning to Calabria to search for their three children. Pietri left Calabria a year ago, sending for his wife a few months later. Their children were left with Mrs. Pietri's mother, Pietri lived at Manchester, N. H., and the first news of the earthquake reached him he started funds for the passage to Italy from friends.

Sixty-five Italian people from New York, Ohio, Indiana and other States in the Middle West were among those who sailed to-day. They arrived on a special train at 6:40, twenty minutes before the steamship left her wharf. Most of them are returning to look for relatives and loved ones believed to have been killed in the shocks.

Others on board who are returning to Sicily are Paolo Fiorello, Stephano Foppiano, a shoemaker; Steve Mutallano, a laborer, and George Costanza, a laborer. They came to America to make homes, intending to send to Italy for their families. Now they believe they have lost all in the earthquake.

The Canopic will touch at several Italian ports and will proceed as far as Alexandria, Egypt, being the first of the steamship company's boats to sail that far.

When the Canopic sailed Ziezzo Savarese, a pastry cook, was waiting word to reached Boston Monday, was left behind, having been rejected by the sailing of the Boston immigration authorities that he could not land in Boston. Ziezzo decided that Salvatore must return on the ship that brought him. When he learned this he cried, "Everything I had was destroyed by the earthquake. There is now for me there! I should starve. Please let me stay."

It was the strangest appeal ever made to an immigration officials, but it touched their hearts and to-day they sent to Washington for a writ that will allow Ziezzo to remain in America.

Ziezzo left Italy before the earthquake occurred. The news of the disaster was the first thing he learned on his arrival here. He was convinced that his home had been destroyed, his friends and loved ones lost, and when he heard he was to be sent back to a desolated land he made his plea to remain among friends in America.

Salvatore is said to be too slight to stand the severe work of Italian laborers and the immigration officials feared he might become a public charge.

Soldiers have been called from the reserve to Messina to quell disturbances in the surrounding villages where the survivors were in a state of frenzy because assistance had not been given them. They could not understand the difficulty, indeed, the impossibility, of succoring all immediately, and regarding the needy thousands with food and shelter.

'AM LEFT ALL ALONE,' QUAKE VICTIM WIRES

"Resto solo; Soccorretemi."

These three tragic words, meaning "I am left alone; help me," comprised one of the first cables received in Boston from Southern Italy since the earthquake. The cablegram, one of the remaining three words, was received by Antonino Mondello, a butcher, at No. 41 Norman street, West End, from his brother Giuseppe, who lived at Messina and had a prosperous business there. The cable came from Naples whence the sender had fled.

The real meaning of the telegram is not apparent from the words in the cable. The real meaning is that Giuseppe Mondello's wife and three children were killed in the earthquake and tidal wave which swept the city of Messina, and that he is the only survivor. Giuseppe's children were Philippe, nine; Giuseppe, four, and Concetta, three. The wife was named Antonia. The family lived on Via S. Giacomo, near principal square in Messina, and were a very happy group.

Brothers Share His Grief.

Giuseppe has two brothers in Boston, Antonino and Antonb, both of whom live on Norman street, West End.

These two brothers in Boston believe that their sister, Josephine Mondello, who lived in Messina, is also dead.

The two men answered their brother's cry for help by sending a substantial sum of money to him by cable within a short time after receiving word from him that he was in need. They expect the cable at once to Boston, as all that is held dear was swept out by the earthquake.

Through an interpreter Antonio Mondello said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter: "My poor brother Giuseppe; how will he ever get over his loss! It is terrible. To think that his dear wife and little children have been wiped out of existence in the cruel manner. What will he ever do. It is awful."

The Hand of Death.

"My brother Giuseppe lived on the Via S. Giacoro, and had a good living. He was in the meat business and was getting along very fine. He and his family lived near the big square of Messina, and I suppose they were among the first knocked down the house while they were asleep. It must have been a frightful experience. How my poor brother got to Naples I do not know. I suppose he was in some ships took him there.

"My brother will now come to America on the first ship, because my brother Antonino and myself have raised the money. We will be glad to see him.

"Mrs. Josephine Mondello, also lived in Messina, and as we have not got word from her I suppose she, too, must have been killed. Why do such things happen?"

Stunned by Tragedy.

The Boston brothers go about their business as though in a dream. Like other residents of the North End, they are stunned by the sad news from Italy. They cannot collect their thoughts and act in a normal manner.

The Mondello brothers have many friends in Boston who live in the North End. Antonio Gazzi of No. 44 Oneda street, North End, has a mother living at No. 358 Corso Garibaldi, Messina. He will send a cable to her and is anxiously awaiting a reply.

Mrs. Rosaria Tortorella of No. 9 South Margin street is hourly awaiting word from Messina, where live her father and mother, brother and sister.

Fortunato Lasamero, of No. 5 Genesee street, Roxbury, left Messina for Italy in the fate of his father, mother and sister.

Mrs. Rosa Bankhead of Everett street, East Boston, is anxiously awaiting word that her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cutrona, and many other friends in Messina were victims of the disaster. They lived in Messina, but left Italy before the earthquake occurred. The news of the disaster was the first thing he learned on his arrival here. He was convinced that his home had been destroyed, his friends and loved ones lost, and when he heard he was to be sent back to a desolated land he made his plea to remain among friends in America.

Salvatore is said to be too slight to stand the severe work of Italian laborers and the immigration officials feared he might become a public charge.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TO LEARN AMERICANS' FATE AT MESSINA

ROME, Jan. 2.—Church authorities at Messina reported to the Pope to-day their fear that a number of Americans are in the ruins of that city. The Pope has intimated that he wishes Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who is in Europe, to go to the scene and endeavor to ascertain the fate of Americans. The archbishop will doubtlessly comply with the request.

The messages received by the Pope concerning the safety of Americans and other foreigners differ somewhat from the reports and reports made to the government authorities.

The number of foreign victims is likely to be materially increased by the probable loss of the large steamship which was just seen in the Strait of Messina a short time before the initial shock. No trace of the vessel has been found since.

The report has yet been received from Major Landis, the American military attache, who was sent with Gen. Greely to the scene by Ambassador Griscom.

The Canopic's refugees were brought to Rome to-day.

Naples, Catania, Palermo and other Sicilian cities have more of the sick and injured than they can accommodate. Hospitals are being established in both the principal and Vatican gardens.

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BALLOT
EUROPEAN TOUR
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....
VOTE

Lewis Atkin, Boy Who Saved Family in Fire; Mrs. Atkin, His Mother

Last photo of boy taken as "Jack Tar"

DEATH TAKES FATHER JOHN OF KRONSTADT

ST. PETTERSBURG, Jan. 2.—The death of Father John of Kronstadt was reported to-day. Father John of Kronstadt was probably the most powerful priest in all Russia, and had the love and affection of the royal family to a marked degree. It was he at church that was the cause of many pilgrimages made by the Czar and Czarina, and it was declared by them that it was a holy place to his persons that a rush hair to the throne of Russia was born. His fame grew throughout the nation until at one time the custom of tourists to go to Kronstadt simply to see Father John.

MANY CHANGES IN TOUR LIST

The SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow will contain the full standing of all candidates in the European Tour contest up to the time the voting closed for this week. Every candidate, and the friends of every candidate, will want to see it. The list will show some surprising changes.

Votes for many candidates were received this week too late to be included in the Saturday standing. They will be credited in next week. On Monday, the holiday voting over, the contest will take on added interest, and the voting will no doubt be very brisk.

Candidates and their friends should not wait until the last day of the week to send in their ballots and SPECIAL BALLOTS, but they should VOTE EARLY. It is especially important that SPECIAL BALLOTS should be in, when possible, by Wednesday of each week. This will insure the prompt delivery of the Sunday American to new subscribers.

BOY RESCUES 8 IN BURNING MALDEN HOUSE

Startled out of his sleep this morning by a dream of the Sicilian earthquake, nine-year-old Lewis Atkin, one of four children living with their parents on the top floor of the two-family house at No. 45 Mills street, Malden, discovered that the house was on fire.

The flames had started in the back entrance in a basket of clothing, had climbed up the wall, and were then bursting their way into his room. The lad ran into the adjoining rooms and roused his parents and the other members of the family, except the youngest children. They were Rosie, twelve; Ralphie, and Phillip, five years old. All were taken across the street to a neighbor's home.

Samuel Kaslick and his wife and a two-year-old baby live on the ground floor. As soon as he saw that his two sisters and little brother could get out, Lewis woke up the Kaslicks and waited until certain that they, too, would leave. Then the manly little chap left the building, but not until satisfied that all were safe. The firemen were delayed and it was fifteen minutes before a stream was thrown into the fire. The damage is $500. There was no insurance.

MASS MEETING WILL ASK NEW SUNDAY LAW

At a meeting of the Greek and Italian fruit dealers and restaurant keepers held evening at the Greek church on Winchester street to discuss the revocation of their licenses, it was unanimously voted that they were accustomed to sell fruit on Sundays. It was decided to hold a mass meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the same place, when action will be taken toward getting legislation to change the present Sunday law.

John Caffe was chairman of the meeting and H. S. Benjamine secretary. Thomas Phelan of the BOSTON AMERICAN advised those present as to the law. He also informed them that the wholesalers' licensees they could keep open and were legally entitled to sell to Sunday newspapers, cigars and tobacco.

Mr. Phelan was applauded and a rising vote of thanks was given to the AMERICAN for the interest manifested in the matter. I. Sacks of No. 65 Emerald street then proposed the mass meeting to-morrow. A petition will be addressed to the Legislature asking for an amendment to the present Sunday law governing the sale of fruits and other articles. It is expected that practically all of the 250 who lost their licenses will be present at to-morrow's meeting.

Skating Bulletin.

Franklin Field—Fair.
Franklin Park—Good.
Columbus Avenue—Fair.
Savin Hill—Good.
Gibson street—Good.
Ashmont—Good.
Neponset—Good.
Strandway, S. B.—Fair.
First Street Playgrounds—Fair.
Commonwealth Park—Good.
Charlestown Playgrounds—Good.
Wood Island, E. B.—Good.
Cottage Playgrounds, E. B.—Fair.
North Brighton—Fair.
Billings Playgrounds, W. R.—Good.
Roslindale—Good.

CLOAK ROOM TALES

Another of Alfred Henry Lewis's famous descriptions of life "behind the scenes" in Washington—in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SOUVENIR CALENDAR FREE!

Each copy of next Sunday's Boston American will contain a coupon (in Greater Boston) which entitles the purchaser to a handsome Souvenir Calendar with a beautiful picture in colors,

Painted by Philip Boileau or Archie Gunn.

These calendars are so large that it is not possible to give them away with the paper, as they would be damaged by folding. A full list of the distributing points convenient to residents of all parts of Greater Boston will be printed with the coupon. These calendars will not be on sale.

YOU CAN GET THEM ONLY BY PURCHASING

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

"Who Are You Getting at! Eh?"

Alice Lloyd's

Great Song Hit

(Published by "Shapiro.")

As introduced by the Peerless English Comedienne

FREE

With Every Copy of the Sund. merican.

NAKED AND STARVING ROAM SHELTERLESS IN PELTING DELUGE

SCENES IN CALABRIA AT THE EARTHQUAKE OF 1906.

In the centre are some of the survivors at Stefanoconi, where many houses were destroyed and a hundred people killed. At the left is a snapshot of soldiers carrying the dead to the mortuary; at the right, soldiers removing the dead from the debris

PARIS CORRESPONDENT GETS FIRST ACCURATE STORY OF EXTENT OF LOSSES.

From Special Correspondent of the Paris Matin.

By Special Cable to the Boston American.

MESSINA, by boat to Naples, Jan. 2.—I arrived at last at Messina, after tramping thirty-one consecutive hours, covering a distance of forty-one miles, says the correspondent.

My nerves will never recover from the impressions to which they were subjected, and my eyes will retain as long as they remain open the vision of death and desolation which oppressed them.

I proceeded as far as Palmi by train and thence afoot. Six or seven inhabitants accompanied me to Tropea and I decided to reach Reggio at whatever cost. Two or three railroad firemen, surprised at duty by the catastrophe, were returning to seek news of the fate of their families. We marched in Indian file through the tunnels from Palmi to Bagnara, sliding sands assembling over ballast heaps.

The roof of the tunnel was cracked everywhere, and now and then rocks fell from the niches about the trackmen. Whole families were encamped around wood fires until lighted, smoking torches. Many of them were escaped lunatics. Men, women and children, stupefied by the catastrophe and shocking each other by their screams, fled in a recent state, as if their thoughts were rendering.

Roasting Dead Birds.

Some distance along we came upon fam ilies roasting birds which had been killed by the tempest and cast upon the beach. In reply to questions as to what had happened at Messina and Reggio they made vague and desolate gestures and continued to gaze at us, speechless.

After two hours' march we saw Bagnara perched on the spur of a mountain over Mugnor the sea.

The country house of the mayor on the summit of the rock was half tumbled into the sea, but the mayor was safe.

Long orders for the installation of a telegraph wire in a freight car at the station in the town and surrounding country was his "office."

His palaces were open like cat comerrantes to seekers. The city was crushed beds and disordered dining rooms. Seated on the broken wall of a terrace, telling bread at exorbitant prices, amid a chorus of curses and malédictions, another, demented, was trying to dig into the ruins with his fingers.

Rain in Deluge.

The tunnel beyond Bagnara was impracticable. An enormous portion of the mountain had fallen and obstructed the road. We were forced to walk in the mud, often up to our knees in water. Beyond the tunnel the track was torn and the rails twisted. Huge rocks and dangerous masses came rumbling down momentarily. We descended in the rain the mountain and advance across the ravines of brushwood.

Night fell, the rain was coming down in a deluge. At 11 o'clock we reached Favazina, a hamlet of 300 inhabitants. Only seven persons remained. They were shivering under the shelter of a couple of sheds stretched across two olive trees. They asked us pitifully for bread, but we ourselves had not eaten since the night before and we knew not what answer. So we left them hopeless.

I obtained a rowboat and crossed, under a beating rain, with death in its soul, the celebrated strait, still vibrated by the horrible crime it had committed.

SAW FAMILY SWEPT TO DEATH BY SEA

NAPLES, Jan. 2.—It was learned conclusively to-day that Joseph H. Pierce, the former American vice-consul at Messina, and all the members of his family, were lost their lives in the disaster.

The entire family was asleep when the first shock came, according to the recital of Miss Evelyn Pierce, a cousin of Mr. Pierce, who is safe at Naples.

Mr. Pierce was the first one to realize that the earthquake shaking was earthquake. He urged his wife to take the younger children and make her escape. He then rushed into the room where the elder girls were sleeping to arouse them.

But the total wave rushed in and completed the work of destruction. The outer wall of the Pierce house collapsed, and the entire family was buried beneath the ruins.

American and British tourists who were at Taormina at the time of the earthquake have formed an organization for the relief of the injured. Already they have given splendid assistance to the sufferers.

Woman Leads Relief Corps.

The headquarters of the organization are at Giardini, thirty miles south of Messina, on the road to Catania. The committee includes about fifty men and women under the leadership of Miss Hill.

DEAD AND DYING BROUGHT TO NAPLES BY THE HUNDREDS

BY ROBERT S. HICHENS.

Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

Special Cable to Boston American.

NAPLES, Jan. 2.—The wounded arriving of the earthquake brought by Italian warships from Messina are pouring into Naples.

From the gate of the arsenal I saw a procession of injured and dying carried in cabs, motors, ambulances and beds. Some, with their wounded faces covered with mud, dust and blood, gazed vacantly and with unrecognizing eyes on the surrounding crowd.

There were men, too, upon whose upturned arms, was shouting and raising waves and curses, while another was wailing in the most pitiful manner.

Most of the people who assembled to watch the passage of this mournful cortege were dressed in mourning. They had come to search among the survivors for relatives and friends.

One grief-stricken woman, who tried to pull the covering from the faces of some of the wounded carried on beds, was prevented by soldiers.

The Neapolitans, in their desire to succor the injured, sometimes are working unkindly. Bands of students in colored caps are making loans to those suffering for relief funds, and owners of motors are lending their vehicles to transport the wounded.

Rich Aid Poor Victims.

Another ship has just come in and I witnessed another procession of motors will beds on them, held by the you." "Pa tients of Naples, who are lavishing attentions on the injured, giving them brandy and carrying them to their splendid homes.

There are many women and small children, all in the direst woe and suffering. Their injuries seem to be mostly on the face and head, and I shudder to see how fixed is the expression of intense horror on their faces. It renders them all strangely alike.

None of this pitiable collection of maimed humanity has hats, except two little boys in sailor suits who are lying on a mattress locked in each other's arms.

Many of the children who reached here have no parents or relatives. They are now utterly bereaved, but surely they soon will find protectors.

The hotels have lent their coachhouses for transport to those who are dying from exposure and starvation beds. The Russian sailors, who are heroes, were wildly cheered by the crowd.

DUG BROTHER AND FAMILY FROM RUINS AND MADE ESCAPE

Special Cable to Boston American.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 2.—Achille Carrara, a steamship agent at Messina, who arrived here to-day, narrates a graphic story of his escape. Like thousands of others, Carrara's only warning of the earthquake came when he was buried out of bed.

"In frantic terror," he says, "I aroused my wife, the children and servants. The house rocked, but, strangely, remained out. At Scylla we decided to rest, but rest was impossible. The whole countryside, except the north, was completely blotted out. Walls were standing, but the interiors had collapsed, carrying down the sleeping occupants.

Ruins Under Sea.

A railroad employe who saw his mother, his grandmother and his three sisters perish before his eyes, told me that the victims must be between 750 and 1,000.

A few miles farther on Cannitello presented a still more terrifying sight. At last at the same moment as it was overthrown by the earthquake it was swept by the sea. It is no more.

The country is but a charnel house. Above a horrible stench arises. All the houses are heaped in one pile of ruins, under which the dead and wounded lie. The sea round about was covered with wreckage and corpses. From the ruins mingled voices calling for help reached us time out of time again. I saved a fisherman the number of dead. The survivors, perhaps five, six or seven; the dead, perhaps 2,000. Those who know are covered.

The once prosperous San Giovanni was another awful sight. The tidal wave smashed the jetties and submerged the six wave and swept the entire passage. Five steam engines, two railroad stables, factory docks and the hospital are all destroyed. Four thousand inhabitants are buried beneath the ruins.

Naked and Starving.

The witnesses of this terrible night relate that the sea rose up as though lifted by a subterranean explosion. Survivors and those who were huddled in wagons which were half buried in the sand by violence. They are covering their nakedness as well as they had arrived; not a morsel of bread remained. When we found them they were dying by a slow agony. The only provisions they had discovered in a freight car, but there were now gone.

Fifteen kilometres further on we entered the tomb of Reggio. I crept as I came out trenched before me where the town had stood an ocean of ruins. Nothing was standing. The palaces, churches, theatre and banks no longer existed.

The jetty with its two stations had been carried away by the sea. The sea retires close at hand against which a girl of seventeen or so had been lashed. Afterward was cut off and floated out to sea; the bodies lying on the quay. Then the waters had poured down the via Marina, cutting off persons and drowning those who had not already been killed. The other two main thoroughfares, the Corso Garibaldi and the Corso Achenone, were completely obscured by enormous heaps of blazing ruins, I was stunned at the completeness of the disaster.

Crushed Dead in Bed.

Never to imagination have I felt so strong an impression of death; not a soul living in this smoking charnel house; not a human voice. Only a terrifying silence. Ruins were piled upon ruins. Among the debris I saw a woman's body, women's clothing. A house cut in two revealed three stories, the very bed, partly bed, in which a man lay dead, crushed by a falling beam. In a twin chamber, from which the bride, seeking to escape, also met death on the threshold, another, in a parlor, in which there was nothing but a mirror and portraits of King Humbert and Count Di Cavour.

I obtained a rowboat and crossed, under a beating rain, with death in its soul, the celebrated strait, still vibrated by the horrible crime it had committed.

Inquiry Bureau Opened by the Boston American

Many friends and relatives of residents of the stricken cities in Italy have called at the BOSTON AMERICAN office to make inquiries about the fate of the persons in whom they are interested.

In order to obtain and distribute information with the least possible delay, the BOSTON AMERICAN has arranged to forward inquiries about persons in the cities and towns affected by the earthquake.

All who wish to take advantage of the facilities of the BOSTON AMERICAN in this respect are invited to send in their inquiries by mail, addressed to the Cable Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street. Inquiries should be signed with the name and address of the writer, and the information will be transmitted as quickly as it is received.

L'American Ha aperto un Ufficio d'Informazioni

Molti amici e parenti di persone residenti in Italia son venute all'Ufficio del BOSTON AMERICAN per chiedere informazioni sul conto di coloro dei quali hanno premura di sapere.

Per ottenere e dare ogni informazione, nel più breve tempo possibile, il BOSTON AMERICAN ha fatto in modo di domandare ogni informazione riguardo alle persone lontane, alle singole città e villaggi nella zona del disastro.

Chiunque voglia avvantaggiarsi di tale facilitia, che il BOSTON AMERICAN concede, e invitato di mandare il suo desiderio per iscritto all' Ufficio del giornale la questioni re-lative all' informations, richiesta invalendole per posta al "Cable Editor," BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street. Ogni richiesta dovra essere firmata dal la fa dando nome, cognome, e indirizzo della scrivente. Le informazione di risposta sara subito trasmesso, appena ricevuta.

MONKS DESCRIBE HORRORS OF QUAKE

Special Cable to Boston American.

MONTECASSINO, Italy, Jan. 2.—One of the fugitives from Reggio are two monks of the Capuchin and Franciscan orders, accompanied by three young ladies from the Institution St. Vincent de Paul. In words broken by emotion the monks tell a pitiful story.

"We were in our cells," they relate, "when we felt the most violent shock and realized it was an earthquake. Immediately we hurried into the courtyard, praying God to preserve us from the terrible calamity.

"Then we saw the walls of the convent collapse, but the Almighty kept us from harm. It was truly a miracle." Asked for news of Reggio, they replied:

"Alas! The town is almost entirely demolished and a few buildings alone remain. The Bank of Naples and the Bank of Italy are standing, but it is feared they soon will collapse. The castello is in ruins. The Mezzacapo Barracks fell, burying 750 of the 900 soldiers."

Driven Mad by Hunger.

"The few citizens who are left are suffering from hunger and thirst, as they can supply completely disappeared almost at once, and there is absolutely no bread.

"In the hope of finding some food, the surviving citizens are working day and now the entire place is a prey to plunderers, even the bodies of the dead being despoiled. It is terrible. Perfect anarchism prevails.

"There is no means of succor for the dying, as we are exposed to the open air. The wounded drag themselves hither and thither among the ruins, but nobody heeds their. Logical but revolting egotism is the prevailing spirit.

"After having saved as many people as possible," the monks continued, "we proceeded from Reggio to Lazzaro on foot, traveling along the railway tracks for about sixteen miles."

Convent Girls Escape.

At Lazzaro they took a train and arrived here with the three convent girls, whose names are Francelli. These young women had a miraculous escape from the disaster.

"We and other girls were in bed," said one, "when a terrible rumbling aroused us. The shock followed, the convent began falling to pieces. Seeing the imminence of peril I threw myself out of a window in the fourth story and fell to the pavement below, but was only slightly hurt."

Describe Destruction of Convent.

"Some of my companions followed my example and were saved. Of twenty-one nuns, seven are dead and the others are badly injured; of sixty pupils all are dead except eleven, and they are seriously wounded. All the servants in the convent are dead."

These young survivors, too, were pressed for information as to the actual conditions of Reggio.

"Two words," replied the youngest of the three, "are sufficient to give you an exact idea. It is utterly destroyed."

All Dead in Hospital.

"Everywhere," Signorina Francelli continued, "we witnessed most horrifying scenes. We passed the Convent Visitazione, which was already half destroyed, and saw a group of young sisters at the gate kneeling in prayer around their dead mother superior.

"Of seventy-five girls at the orphanage, only thirty were still alive. The hospital had collapsed. Near it we met a doctor, screaming: 'All the poor patients are dead. All, all.'

"When we finally arrived at the square in front of the station we found it full of people, maddened by terror. After us a girl came running up. She was entirely naked, and, covering her face with her hands, begged for clothing. A monk took off his gown and threw it over her shoulders.

"The station had been much damaged. Inside hundreds were struggling to get into the trains, some breaking windows. Meanwhile men tried to loot the baggage car."

QUEEN, EXHAUSTED, REFUSES TO GIVE UP HER RELIEF WORK

ROME, Jan. 2.—Queen Helena, who refuses to leave the scene of wretchedness in Messina, is reported to-day as on the verge of prostration from grief and exhaustion. The advisability of forcibly removing her is being considered by the cabinet.

Whenever the suggestion is made that she return to Rome the Queen breaks into weeping and asks:

"Why can I not work like the others?"

On one occasion she defiantly asked:

"Does being a Queen make me less a woman and mother whose heart cannot be touched by such grievous suffering?"

All appeals made to the Queen on the basis of the danger to the imperial house are utterly unheeded.

FUGITIVES WEAKLY STAGGER ALONG ROAD TO CATANIA

CATANIA, Jan. 2.—At Messina heavy rain continues to fall, and it increases the suffering of the injured and makes more difficult the work of rescue. But it is also washing the fires and has a slightly relieving effect on the air.

The distribution of food has been organized. Bakeries have been opened and slaughter houses established, and it is hoped that by nightfall, or at the latest to-morrow morning, no one need be without bread.

The road between here and Messina is filled with refugees. There are crowds of them at every station of the railroad, and they are pouring into the main highways from outlying villages, hamlets and huts. Some of them stagger along loaded with their most precious possessions; others are driving before them a donkey or a cow weighted down by the load of household goods on its back, while still others are accompanied by a sheep or a few goats, or perhaps a faithful dog.

But a vast majority of the survivors have saved nothing. All their possessions are on their backs in the shape of tattered clothing, and in many cases even these garments only partially cover their owners.

The survivors, one and all, tell awful tales of death and destruction.

They say that there are undoubtedly still living people trapped in the ruins of the smaller villages that have not been carefully searched, that others are straggling along the beach, and that still others are high up in the mountains. Many people fled to the high land to escape the waves.

CALL FOR WORKMEN TO CLEAR RUINS; THE KING GIVES ORDERS

NAPLES, Jan. 2.—Minister of Public Works Bertolini has sent a call throughout Italy for workmen to be sent to the scene of the disaster.

The workmen will be routed to Naples, where they will embark for Messina. At that ruined city they will be distributed under the King's orders.

The work in Messina is under the personal direction of Count Mazzo, who is taking his orders directly from the King. The King announces his intention to remain indefinitely at Messina.

PROPERTY LOSS BY 'QUAKE ESTIMATED AT $1,000,000,000

ROME, Jan. 2.—The property loss in the quake zone is estimated at approximately $1,000,000,000. This represents the actual destruction of property. The loss in trade and from the abandonment of large areas of Italy's richest farming lands, cannot be estimated at present.

Out of the big items of loss is 4,500 silos of various sizes.

King Emmanuel has ordered the sale of his Sicilian estates, worth millions of dollars, and will give the entire proceeds to the relief of the stricken region. The King has already exhausted his available funds.

It is understood that he declares his intention of selling every bit of his property until the full appreciation made by the royal family.

MARQUIS SEMOLA ALIVE UNDER RUINS OF HIS OWN CASTLE

CATANIA, Jan. 3.—Rescuers at Messina to-day discovered that Marquis Semola is still alive in the cellar of his ruined castle. The room in which the marquis is imprisoned is covered by tons of debris, which, it is feared, will crush in upon him before the rescuers can effect his release.

The marquis shouted to the rescuers that he had room to move about and provisions to last several days. He told the people to attend first to others. The fact that Semola is still alive has led the rescue parties where the search from patriotism to be found alive.

The discovery has checked the plan to spread the work over the city. Only the parties to redouble efforts in the hope of finding others as in imperil the lives of the survivors and rescuers will quicklime be used.

Deputy Fulci has also been discovered alive in a vault in the basement of the ruins of his palace. For five days his wife and brother have been searching the ruins for his body. To-day they heard his voice faintly calling from the depths of tons of debris.

Fulci said he had lain in his cramped quarters since the first shock. Food and drink will be finally reached him, though it will probably be hours before his rescue can be effected.

The Archbishop of Messina was rescued to-day from the basement of his house.

HIGGINS TO SPEAK ON "THE MEN OF '98"

"The Men of '98" will be the topic of Martin P. Higgins before the members of Division 50, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at their meeting in Hibernian Hall, No. 8 Warren street, this evening. George H. Sheehan, editor of the Boston Republic, will preside. At the business session, which will follow the lecture, the new officers for the ensuing year will be installed by President Joseph F. Curley of Division 9, who is deputy to Division 50.

"HOW I KNOW That the Dead Rise Again" Written by W. T. Stead. Proof that we do get messages from the other world—to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Count the cups and count the cost. Much is saved by using "Salada" Tea. Sold only in sealed lead packets. **

We're OFF!

New Year's truck's open. The race is to be run—and you will run as your health gives brain and physical force. Bad bowels, liver and stomach kill more GOOD EFFORT than any other trouble. CASCARETS will keep you healthy—THEN you can produce results. Take CASCARETS—keep tuned up—your liver working—and then you can go it for all you're worth. 25c

CASCARETS—per box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world, Million boxes a month.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

ART CALENDAR TO READERS OF THE AMERICAN

As a New Year's memento and a splendid present, the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow will give an art calendar to every person residing in Greater Boston who purchases the paper.

The calendar, which is a work of art in every respect and one which will be eagerly sought for wherever seen, is adorned with the reproductions of the paintings of most beautiful women. The artists are those celebrated painters, Philip Boileau and Archie Gunn.

A Boileau or a Gunn art calendar for 1909 is something which will adorn any home or office. The work of these two masters will be reproduced on these calendars, that of Boileau on some and that of Gunn on others.

Boileau is a wonderful artist, and his ideas of beautiful women are rather fanciful, ethereal and fantastic and are depicted in the most dainty lines and delicate shading. Gunn's women are far different. His conceptions are more striking, more bold in detail and design.

These calendars, illustrated by the work of the great Frenchman or the talented Englishmen, are to be distributed at stations accessible to the different parts of the easter city, in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICANS sold in Greater Boston to-morrow coupons entitling the bearers to calendars will be printed, and a list of the places where the coupons may be exchanged for the art calendars will accompany the coupon.

The calendars could not be folded so as to go with the papers without damaging them, hence the adoption of the coupon system as a mode of distribution. This method avoids the newsdealer much annoyance and the embarrassment of having to refuse the requests for calendars which might be made by patrons who purchase other papers.

These calendars cannot be bought at any newsstand. They can be had only in BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN containing the coupon. The distributing depots are not newsstands and can be visited any time to-morrow.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCHES FOR VICTIMS

Collections will be made at every mass in the churches of the Boston archdiocese to-morrow for the relief of the Italian earthquake victims.

The chief prelates of the Catholic Church in the United States have sent out official letters to the pastors in their respective dioceses requesting them to take up special collections in their churches to-morrow for the relief of the sufferers from th earthquake.

Cardinal Gibbons says in his message: "This is not the time for mere sentimental sights of pity. It is the hour of need, and true sympathy demands that we do all in our power to bring immediate relief to the sufferers. The practical way in which we can help is by sending money for the purchase of clothing, food and medicine. We appeal, therefore, to generous hearts, and feel confident that our appeal will be abundantly answered."

Archbishop's Appeal.

The appeal for the suffering sent out by Archbishop O'Connell reads:

"Reverend Dear Father: We feel that those of the faithful who can afford to do so will wish to contribute to the immediate relief of the earthquake sufferers in southern Italy. There are many plans on foot for collecting funds, but no opportunity for those who wish to show their Catholic fellowship with those poor sufferers will be given on Sunday, January 3, at the collection at all the masses.

Prompt Remittance.

"The necessity for immediate aid requires prompt remittance to the chancellor of all the money collected for this fund.

"The response of those whom God has blessed with plenty will be none, as it has always been, prompt and generous."

Archbishop Farley of New York has issued a circular letter to his clergy, couched in terms similar to the appeals of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop O'Connell.

BE BEAUTIFUL! Any woman can be beautiful if she reads the "Beauty Secrets" revealed by Ida Tarbell, appearing in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOSTON JEWS SWELL EARTHQUAKE FUND

A second collection was made to-day by Rabbi M. M. Eichler of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union park street, for the stricken population of Italy. Last night the rabbi received a large sum by an eloquent appeal to the members of his congregation at their regular services. The money will be hand ed to the Massachusetts Relief Committee

A Great Purchase of

Men's Underwear

The entire remaining stock of one of the foremost manufacturers

WE have secured a remarkable bargain in high grade Underwear by taking the manufacturers' entire remaining stock and promising not to mention their name in our advertising. The goods are standard in quality, practically never sold at reduced prices, hence this condition. This is the ideal chance to buy a winter's supply.

Fine wools and merinos, light, medium and heavy weights, white and natural colors; all sizes.

$2, $2.50 and $3.00 values | $1.10 Per Garment

These gooas are now on our counters on the Street Floor. Purchases can be made very quickly by busy men.

A. Shuman & Co., Shuman Corner, Boston

For Home or Office—Boileau or Archie Gunn Calendar Free With Next Sunday's American

AIR LILLIAN TO PUBLISH HER LOVE LETTERS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Lillian Russell, in her long and wonderful stage career, has saved every letter that was ever written to her. They number in legions, and she is now engaged in arranging them for publication in two volumes. One volume will be devoted to epistles of a serious nature, the other to those of a humorous, sole torn.

This and other things, she told yesterday. She was busy most of the afternoon sitting to the reading of the manuscript in a possible year for her next season. That meant several hours of concentration, of hard work and "shop," with Joseph Brooks, her manager, the author of be play, and several business advisers.

But still she found time and strength and, what is more, time, set, to sit down while in her apartments and chat of the tage, her career upon it and of her own elf. Helen Louise Leonard, which was her aiden name.

"Why Shouldn't We Laugh?"

"Why shouldn't we all laugh?" she demanded, with "those eyes" a-gleaming. Ever since I first went on the stage I've ared all the letters that were written to me, and I have trunks full of them. I'm oing to publish many of the best in two olumes. One volume will be devoted to he serious ones, and the other to the out-ageously funny ones. Of course," with hat roguish wink, "there are some I can't ublish.

These two books will make the most delightful reading. People would be absolutely astounded at some of the letters I have received. They are so compelling in now at ever mail, and with almost every day ew friends to my list. They are a screen, nd read from one, the young man, badly

"For instance, a Kansas, wrote me, barley smitten, sat home and declaring that if he bleeding heart and declaring that if he his head he should have every cent he arned. Postscript—He earned $25 a week! But there were 'prospects'!

Chance in Butter Store.

"Another man, in Buffalo this time, rote that he ran a butter and egg store; hat it was 'a nice, clean business'; that f I'd settle down with him I might assist to become co-manager of his 'clean usiness and thus be rescued from a life of ifferent one and that if I really and sincerely was out to save me from the toil of the stage!

"A Pittsburger gave me a laugh a week ong. He wanted to call my attention to his need, said he was married, to bad health and about to lose his job. He wanted a vacation and wrote: 'Please send me $5 for the week end and I can get a vacation.' Then he would pay me back. They are very bad, the letters of distressed people, but they are not a sample of some of them.

"Then the letters from 'her sex' on the stage fifteen years after she was born the daughter of a foreign minister, to Clinton, Iowa, and after her, education in the Sacred Heart convent in Chicago.

"I've Clawed," She Says.

"Oh, no one knows how I have slaved!" she exclaimed. "I have worked and worked for all these years as a slave, and in prima donna can appreciate. It has meaning in salad, none of the good, juicy things one likes to eat. It has meant incessant toil and practice, practice, day and heavy, long parts on the stage. The prima donna on the concert stage is almost a personage of the past, as my roles need to be. I am a 'Grand Duchess,' practically of grand opera, at last.

"Many have asked me the secret of my everlasting popularity, my success in my unusual comedies. Well, a real cause is that my heart is in the stage. I simply sigh with relief that I do not have to 'go' out a long and weary road to that audience.

"You and laughter all the time are at the bottom of my success. Persons out of touch with life, or who have lost touch of it through ill-health, cannot be. They are also on sale at the principal stores and at the central and Back Bay postoffices. In the 8 or hour after the opening of the depot in the main office 3,000 were sold.

Miss Allen stamps on your cards and letters and packages. Each one carries a Happy New Year greeting.

Walter E. Kruesi, the Boston agent of the Red Cross, had 100,000 left over at the close of the tuberculosis campaign. Rhode Island and 200,000 more unsold, and Mr. Kruesi has secured these for sale in this State, as well as 25,000 from New Hampshire, and 200,000 more are ordered from the national headquarters.

TAFT CONFERS WITH LODGE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—President-elect Taft announced today that William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer and capitalist, had been invited to come to Augusta to discuss cabinet matters. Judge Taft refused to disclose the exact nature of the matters to be discussed, but it is not believed that Mr. Cromwell's visit will have any special political significance. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has arrived here and is in frequent conference with the President-elect.

Secretary Loeb, Timothy Woodruff of New York and Senator Knox, it is also announced, are expected next week.

About People You Know

CRAWFORD HOWELL TOY, Hancock professor of Hebrew and Oriental languages in Harvard, has resigned, to take effect next September.

MISS ANNA HOCH, daughter of Governor Hoch of Kansas, has been married to James Reed of Chanute, Mich., here to-day the first to be married in the Kansas executive mansion.

AUSTIN G. FOX, a New York lawyer, has dropped in on President-elect Taft and his brother, Henry W., at Augusta, took them out to a golf game and defeated the two.

CONGRESSMAN THEODORE E. BURTON seems to be a busy man. He asked today for an immediate caucus on the senatorial question. The plan was to have it Monday.

RICHARD CROKER, ex-boss of Tammany Hall, has been exalted to honorary membership by the Art and Poetry Lessons of Always that city's "Ancient and Honorable" institution.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

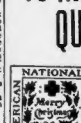
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE DAY AFTER

BUY STAMPS TO INCREASE QUAKE FUND



The sale of the Red Cross Earthquake Stamps is going on with a rush. Hundreds of people are buying them at a rear each to swell the big fund raised for the suffering in Italy.

Everyone who does not feel able to contribute large sums to the regular relief fund can help by giving a few pennies.

Now you realize what your spare coppers will do?

In the campaign against tuberculosis the past month the Massachusetts Red Cross sold 1,525,000 stamps and raised $15,250 to care for poor consumptives.

Now the proceeds will go to feed and clothe and furnish medical attendance for the victims of the Mediterranean cataclysm. YOU CAN HELP.

"You and laughter all the time are at the bottom of my success. Persons out of touch with life, or who have lost touch of it through ill-health, cannot be. They are also on sale at the principal stores and at the central and Back Bay postoffices. In the 8 or hour after the opening of the depot in the main office 3,300 were sold.

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SEEKS RECEIVER FOR DRUG STORE

William J. Mellody, "Honey" Mellody in sporting circles, applied to Judge Waite in the Equity Court to-day for the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs of a drug store at No. 437 Columbus avenue, which Mellody and a partner, Frank J. McGarry, opened last June. The pupil says, while he signed articles of copartnership with McGarry, he was in ignorance at the time of the law which does not allow the active participation in the business of the pupil of a registered pharmacist. An order of notice, returnable next week, was issued.

F. VORENBERG & CO. REWARD EMPLOYES

The annual reward and Christmas present to the employes of the firm of F. Vorenberg & Co. was in a novel form this year. To each the firm presented an order for goods ariticle in its big stock of merchandise to be selected by the holder of the card, the values awarded ranging from $1 to $15. There was a merry time as the employes met afterward, each one showing his fine gift and all indulging in much good-natured chaffing as to the choice made.

BURGLAR'S BLOW PERMITS ESCAPE

To capture a man after a fierce struggle, who had entered his house, just to loose him again, was the experience of Barney Kerrigan of No. 38 Lenox street, Dorchester, last evening.

Kerrigan captured the man and attempted to take him to the police station. The stranger turned on Kerrigan, struck him a blow and escaped.

GIRLS IN RACE FOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

The winner of a match swimming race at the sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, to-night between Miss Mary McIlon, city of South Boston and Miss Ethel Golding of New York, will claim the championship of the world for women's swimming.

Miss Annette Kellerman of Australia, who spent the Summer in Boston, claims the world's swimming championship. Both Miss McDonough and Miss Golding have challenged Miss Kellerman at different times to meet them. Miss Kellerman refused to swim against them. Her manager, James Sullivan, said at the time that the challengers were not entitled to meet Miss Kellerman.

Both Miss McDonough and Miss Golding, however, claim they are qualified to challenge Miss Kellerman and that the championship now rests between the two. Miss Kellerman having refused their challenges. So to-night's race will be for the world's championship of the world.

The race between Miss McDonough and Miss Golding will be over an 800-yard course. It will be under the supervision of the Boston Athletic Association officials, George V. Brown, the famous skater of the B. A. A. races, will serve as chairman of the course.

JEROME'S NEW PLAY MAKES HIT

Jerome K. Jerome's play, "The New Lady Hamlet," which is coming to the Park Theatre on January 11, was given its first production last night at Troy, and the critics agreed that it is a big success.

It is a clever satire on the attitude of English families toward their servants. Fannie Ward is the star.

The story is about a gaiety girl who marries a title, but don't know it, as she thinks her husband is a young American. The new Lady Bantock finds the twenty-three servants are for the most part her own relatives, with her old uncle bossing the lot.

They are all jolly, but she wants results and tells them that's what and how she's side of it all and will go back to the stage. Then she is finally begged to remain by her husband.

Miss Ward plays the role naturally and sympathetically, and Charles Cartwright as the butler has a good part. John Dean as Lord Bantock and Robert McWade as the theatrical manager are well cast.

Washington Briefs

Burton Seat for Lawrence.

Representative George P. Lawrence of North Adams stands about the best chance of getting the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee to be left vacant when Congressman Burton goes to the Senate.

Roosevelt Plans Relief.

President Roosevelt will forego his week-end holiday to-day to give his undivided attention as to how best this country may serve its stricken Italian neighbor.

Boom for Bailey.

One of the latest cabinet speculations is Liberty H Bailey, dean of the Department of Agriculture, Cornell University. Gossip says he has tentatively slated for Secretary of Agriculture, as it is begun to circulate that Secretary Wilson wont be held over after all.

Herrick "In Bad."

Myron T. Herrick is developing a an undesirable citizen of the Harriman class since he has tried and failed in the cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury.

Cavalry Horses Wanted.

The War Department has decided to send scouts through the eastern part of the country to see if they can find any cavalry mounts at prices possible to the government. Hitherto Eastern horses considered desirable have been held at prohibitive figures.

Two-Cent German Postage.

The 2-cent postage rate between the United States and Germany became effective to-day. The rate applies only to correspondence sent directly by sea and not through an intermediary.

PILOT SEES GREAT YEAR FOR CHURCH

The New Year number of the Boston Pilot has an editorial on "The Passing of 1908," which says:

"The church faces the coming year with the same spirit of confidence and the same assurance of divine guidance with which she has met every year that has passed since she began her wonderful career in the world. There is no faltering in her voice, there is no fear in her heart. She knows what she believes, and she is ever conscious that her accents are those of the Living One who has spoken through the centuries and given the coming of Christ's message to men, and has furnished the principles upon which our present Christian civilization rests.

"Problems she will have to deal with in the future as in the past, struggles she will have to face against the perverse judgments of human minds. But she is always serene in the fact of conflicts and ever conscious of the divine strength with which her divine Founder endowed her."

TWIN BENEFIT IN BIG THEATRES

A twin benefit performance, the biggest thing of the kind ever held in Boston, will take place at the Colonial and Tremont theatres on Sunday evening, Jan. 10, a week from to-morrow, and the gross proceeds will be devoted to the alleviation of the earthquake sufferers.

The arrangement for the performances was made at a meeting of the Theatre Managers' Association of Boston last evening. They entered into the project with a vim that insures a big success. The best bills ever offered will be presented, and performers will be drawn from operatic, drama and vaudeville circles, and will comprise practically all of the talent in this city at that time. The seats will begin at 8 o'clock at the two theatres next Tuesday morning.

RICH, WALKING 20,000 MILES

Because he wished to complete the 20,000 mile walk which he set out ten years ago to accomplish, Henry B. Stewart, who arrived here on the Leyland liner Philadelphian, after having claimed a rich legacy in London, to-day left Boston on his long tramp to his home in Manchester, Mass. When he reaches there he will have finished his task.

He has been walking since 1900 and up to the present time has covered approximately 15,000 miles.

With his legacy he will settle down and run a ranch.

'HOOKLESS' AT GRAND OPERA

Amateurs at the Grand Opera House last night set a pace which professional hats might shrink from in the matter of the business gasp.

It was literally a hookless night, so excellent being the work of all that the very large audience preferred the pleasure afforded by the entire combination to the rather cruel alternative of a hook to bring ambition.

Taylor, a young man who has a strait jacket act and knew two packs of cards at one more, got first prize, with second place going to the McConnell Brothers, who have an acrobatic act and do handsprings. The Fays had something to be moved in buck and wing dancing. The entertainment will be tried every Friday night. There is a long list of promising talent entered for the contests.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR MUSICAL SOCIETY

Judge Waitt, sitting in the Equity Session of the Superior Court to-day asked to be by William J. Dolan to appoint a receiver for the famous Orpheus Musical Society, Dolan says that last June he obtained judgment against the society for $1,640.40, that the judgment has not been satisfied, and the mortgagees of the society's assets, which include the clubhouse at No. 620 Washington street, have foreclosed their mortgage.

BIG POSSE HOLDS LYNCHERS AT BAY

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2.—A large force of deputy sheriffs remained on guard today at the Newport Jail for fear of a renewal of the attempt to lynch John and Roger Watson, who in a fight last night shot and killed Harry Smith and fatally wounded Fire Marshal Kenyon.

CATHOLIC PRAYERS FOR 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Monday special masses for the repose of the souls of the victims in the great earthquake in Southern Italy are to be said in St. Mary's and the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic churches of the North End. Special programs are being arranged for these memorial services.

LABOR

Union Made 94

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Interlocking Switch and Signalmen, No. 11, 286 at No. 724 Washington street.

Railroad Telegraphers No. 89 at No. 624 Washington street.

Paint Makers No. 172 at No. 104 Canal street.

Colored Waiters No. 183 at Castle Square Hall, 543 Tremont street.

Amalgamated Carpenters at No. 07 Warren street, Roxbury.

Skirt and Cloak Pressers No. 12 at No. 80 Bennett street.

Vest Makers No. 172 at No. 122 Salem street.

Skirt and Cloak Makers No. 15 at No. 15 Hanover street.

CHARLESTOWN IN FIGHT FOR 80-CENT GAS

The fight for 80-cent gas in Charlestown is being pressed with much vigor. Within a few days a mass meeting will be called at which will be a number of speakers to properly present the matter and arrange to carry the fight before the gas and electric light commissioners at the State House.

Citizens of Charlestown make two points in their argument—that the price is excessive and that the quality of the gas is poor.

The argument is also made that Charlestown is a part of the city of Boston and that while Boston has 80-cent gas Charlestown has to pay $1 per 1,000 feet. Led by Joseph A. Pioff of No. 188 Main street, a petition is being circulated for signatures, which will be presented to the gas commissioners.

Charlestown residents are neglected to see Mr. Pioff or Daniel A. McVarnish of No. 158 Main street if they are interested in the reduction of the price of gas there.

Declares Gas Is Poor.

John J. Keeley, a prominent druggist of No. 204 Main street, Charlestown, is in favor of 80-cent gas and considers that much injustice is done the people of the district in charging them 20 cents in excess of what the people of the city proper pay. To a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN he said:

"We ought to have 80-cent gas in Charlestown the same as the city proper. It's a downright shame to have the business men and housekeepers in this section pay $1 per 1,000 feet. Then, the poor hour in addition to the price paid for it is, to say the least, very poor. I have to keep telephoning to the officials of the gas company to have them send a man around to clean out the pipes. This has been done many times during the past few months.

"Recently I was told that the only way to get better service is to secure a larger pipe underground. I am told I pay a high rate. They claim that the gas gets congealed. That's the only excuse they give me for the unsatisfactory service. They've got the gas and we've got to take their gas or use oil instead.

Meter Always Busy.

"Only the other day a number of my families were spoiled on account of the pressure of the gas on them. Sometimes it comes strong and other times very weak. The other night the gas kept going up and down. It was the same way in many other stores along the street. This has a tendency to make the meter register faster and the result is very unsatisfactory to the monthly bill. I speak from experience.

Joseph Kile, who conducts a tailor shop at No. 194 Main street, said:

"It's time to commence a fight that will result in a reduction in the price of gas in Charlestown. I have paid that company too much already. The meter that registers my bills is of an old pattern and should be taken out, but my complaints evidently fall on deaf ears. I pay $1.20 per 1,000 feet for $5.20, and it staggered me: it was $2 per month more than in the city proper. It's quite serious to me, I assure you, every month."

Price Jumps Over Bridge.

Louis Berger, a watchmaker at No. 190 Main street, said:

"I am in favor of any move that will cut the gas company down a peg. Gas companies go to the people of this district. I believe the next Legislature will have to take some action in the matter."

Peter Baker, who runs a millinery store at No. 253 Main street, said:

"I think we should be the same as Boston in the matter of the price of gas. When I go across over the bridge all I paid was eighty cents for a thousand feet, but when I come back to this side I am compelled to pay one dollar for the same amount. Why this is I am unable to say. I am a resident of Boston and pay taxes and ought to have the same privileges with the movement I have started in Charlestown for eighty-cent gas."

WILDCAT IN TRAP BATTLES FARMER

WINSTED, Ct., Jan. 2.—Edward Gillette, a farmer of Barrettville, was savagely attacked by a large wildcat or catamount, and but for the fact that he carried an axle handle with him would probably have found the catamount in a steel trap, caught by one paw.

General News

NEW YORK—Mrs. George D. S. Hemlen of No. 60 Central Park West has left a $14,000 pearl necklace in a cab, and she has offered $2,000 reward for it and employed six detectives to trace the gems.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Herbert Fuld and passenger steamer Texas, from Christiania, Norway, to Havana, put in here to-day on account of her maiden trip. The damage is $10,000.

UNION CITY, Tenn.—The defence in the trial of the eight men charged with murdering Captain Quentin Rankin put in the day establishing alibis and character.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—Israel S. Donnell, for several weeks living in San Bernardino under the name of W. W. Woodson, is wanted for what he is the man wanted in Mansfield, O., for stealing $30,000.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman did some plain talking on the negro question to the Teachers' Association of this city. Emerge Square a square stand against compulsory education.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va.—All the bodies have been taken out of the Kirk branch of the McDowell County mines. There were forty-nine in all.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Mary Nevka won all kinds of bottles of wine, gold brooches and $1,000 in cash at the fair given here Saturday of the year of 1908 to Chicago.

BUFFALO—Mrs. Harvey Spencer, sixty-five years old, and her son, H. F. Spencer, gardener, were killed at the Grade of Hamburg, were authorized in a fire that destroyed their home in Hamburg.

WHERE TO DINE.

HOTEL EPICURE

HENRI E. GENOUD, Mgr.

27-223 BOYLSTON PLACE

Louis XIV. Dining Room and Vineyard

Private Dining Rooms. Bohemian Orchestra. Table d'Hote Dinners. Open Sundays and holidays.

DREYFUS Up to 10 Beach St.

One Door from Washington St.

French Table d'Hote Dinners

A la Carte All Day

Private Supper Room and Banquet Hall.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

TOURS TO WASHINGTON

The American's first duty is to see Washington, the Nation's Capital; to behold Congress, the greatest legislative body in the world, in its deliberations, and to watch the machinery of the nation at work.

The Personally-Conducted Tours to Washington of the Pennsylvania Railroad give both pleasure and education. Allowing tourists the greatest freedom of movement possible to see the most in the shortest time, they provide the best means of visiting the National Capital.

From Boston and New England the series for 1909 will be run on January 29, February 12, March 12 and 26, April 9 and 23, and May 7, with an extra tour on March 27.

These tours cover a period of eight days each, nearly five days being devoted exclusively to sightseeing in Washington. Ample opportunity is given to see Congress in session, and to visit the principal public buildings, Mt. Vernon and other interesting points, as well as to spend several hours in Philadelphia, where the important centers of historic interest may be visited.

The round-trip rate from Boston and Fall River, $25.00, covers all necessary expenses en route, including round-trip transportation, state-room berth on Fall River Line steamer, hotel expenses in Washington and necessary transfers of passenger and baggage—in fact, everything except meals on the Fall River Line steamers.

Detailed itineraries, giving full information may be obtained upon application to Rodney Macdonough P. A. N. E. D., No. 5 Bromfield Street, cor. Washington Street, Boston, who is prepared to furnish tickets and to book tourists.

PARDONED; STAYS IN JAIL.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 1.—R. M. Johnson, who was serving a life sentence in the State penitentiary here for murder and was pardoned by Governor Campbell about two weeks ago, likes the life of the prison so well that he has so far refused to accept his liberty.

HARTJE PAYS ALIMONY.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.—Augustus Hartje, who had been haled into court by his wife on the grounds that he had not obeyed the court's order to pay her $416.67 a month alimony, is understood to have settled in full all the claims of his wife.

THEATRES.

KEITH'S

House Opens At 1.30 P. M.

"Fenton's Best Holiday Bill—The Children's Paradise"

The current program includes Claude Gillingwater and Company; Maude Wolff; "The Queen of Expressiveness"; Will H. Macart; Professor Edward Wolff and His Friends, "The Apes of Animal Land"; Willy Pantzer and His Midget Marvels, Most Wonderful of Juvenile Acts; McCormack and Simpson; Leipzig, Cook and Stevens; John and Bertha Gleeson and Fred Houlihan, a Bill Never Equalled in Boston. Next Week—VENTA VICTORIA.

THEATRES.

ORPHEUM

Tunnel to door. At Summer-Winter Sts.

Daily Matinees 15c and 25c. Evenings 50c. Only Seats 50c.

MAGNIFICENT ALL-STAR BILL

THE FOUR MORTONS
ANNIE YEAMANS
JUNIE McCREE & CO.
FOUR GREAT BARDS
LLOYD & HOUSE
JOE FLYNN

And other Headline Features. A Bill Never Equalled in Boston. Next Week—Ernest Hogan and Wardell, and The Kinetograph.

COLUMBIA

Best Thing in Burlesque that Ever Happened

BIG REVIEW

"FRIOLITIES OF 1910"

NEXT WEEK, Champagne Girls

TREMONT THEATRE TONIGHT

MAT. TODAY AT 2

Biggest Laugh in Town!

Fitzgerald & Lucas' Musical Revue

Follies of 1908

The Most Exquisite Cast Ever Offered in a Musical Organization.

WITH

NORA BAYES and all the Favorites

Ziegfeld's Beauty Chorus

Prices.....Evenings, 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Eves at 8. Last Matinee Today at 2.

POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES

Charles Frohman presents

THE THIRD DEGREE

NEXT WEEK—John Drew in "Jack Straw"

GLOBE Mat. Today, 25. 50.

The GREAT QUESTION

With Jennie Bonnstelle and N. Y. Cast

LEW SEYMOUR, Manager

Seats Now Selling

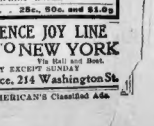
DOCKSTADER MINSTRELS

Next Sun. Night—Popular 25-50 Concert

AMUSEMENTS.

SWIMMING, RIFLE, REVOLVER and QUICK CONTINUOUS SHOOT of GAME BIRDS, FISH and ANIMALS. THE NORTH WOODS BROUGHT to

Mechanics Building



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Englishman Champion of America

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Prices.....25c., 50c. and $1.00.

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MAT. TODAY MAJESTIC LAST WEEK

JULIA MARLOWE

In a New Play by Mary Johnston

THE GODDESS OF REASON

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LAST NOW

Clyde Fitch's Greatest Comedy

GIRLS

WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST

Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

ALL-STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

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Mat. Today 25c and 50c. Sat. Mats. only at 2

LAST 10 PERFORMANCES

Clean Fun, Music and Dancing

CHARLES FROHMAN'S PRESENTS

FRANK DANIELS

in the Dutch Musical Incident

Hook of Holland

COLONIAL THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 8

Paid In Full

Last Mat. Today at 2.

PRICES—25, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50.

Next Mon., 24—Mabel Taliaferro in "CAROLINE OF CORLEAR."

SEATS NOW ON SALE. Prices 25c to $1.50

Castle Sq. Mats daily at 2. Evenings at 8

This Week and Next

The John Craig Stock Company in

The Circus Girl

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Down-town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tonight at 8, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY 2 P.M. Circle 25c. Balcony 15c

THE MONTANA LIMITED

Next Week—The Girl and the Game.

HUB Dover & Washington Sts.

Last Performances

MARGOE'S MANIKIN ACTORS

Two-Hour Concert Sunday Night.

HOWARD

Sam T. Jack's burlesquing, bustling burlesquers in a merry-go-round of fun and vaudeville, Always something doing from 1 till 11. Smoking allowed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

THE GREAT NAVAL DRAMA AT 2 P.M. TODAY

Including Moving Pictures 1.30 to 2 and 7.30 to 8, and Illustrated Song Acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next week—In the Name of the Czar.

PALACE

GAIETY DAILY AT 2:15 & 8 P. M.

IRA SATLANTICS

Tel. Oxford 39.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

MARATHON'S PROCEEDS FOR 'QUAKE' FUND

Continued From First Page.

gan Athletic Club, who finished second at Yonkers; to Sydney Hatch of Illinois, to Sammy Mellor of the Mercury and to others who speed the Yonkers course.

The sporting loss has been heavy for the promoters of marathon runs. The big run of the Boston Athletic Club, the original of Marathons in this country, is dead for the winter.

But, judging from the Yonkers run at New Years and the New York Marathon on Christmas Day, there is no reason why a few Marathons should not be held in the winter. The runners suffer no ill effects. It is a question if the sharp Winter atmosphere is not less debilitating on the competitors, providing that proper precautions are taken.

Strictly Amateur.

This charity Marathon will, of course, be strictly amateur. The referee will be Edward E. Babb, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and a man whose name stands for clean amateur sport. Mr. Babb said, when invited to act as referee:

"I shall be delighted to referee such a big event. I will be glad to do it in any way is my power. The BOSTON AMERICAN is to be commended for aiding amateur athletics in this way, and at the same time giving the athletes, fleeing from athletic matters and the public in general a chance to contribute to the earthquake fund."

Other athletes and patrons of amateur sport who indorse the race include such men as Secretary George A. Morse of the B. A. A., J. Frank Facey, former Senator Macomber of East Boston and Carroll Swan of the B. A. A.

Speedy Runners Entered.

The Marathon Race Committee of the BOSTON AMERICAN, to whom entries for the race should be sent, is receiving inentries or entries from some of the best runners of the East.

Only to-day the Race Committee heard from "Charley" Henry of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. He is entered to run in this Marathon. He is the man who pushed Hibbard running fame last Washington's birthday by taking away the winner's trophy in the cross-country run of the Armory A. A. against a fast field. He has competed in Marathons since that time, and is one of the fleetest pair of heels in the country.

"I'm in for this benefit Marathon," says Henry. "I am feeling in fine form, too, for I hear that Bobby Fowler is going in. I hope he does, and a lot of other good runners, too. We ought to have a dandy race. It's a great idea, too, giving the proceeds to the earthquake fund."

That's the kind of a Marathon spirit.

The financial proceeds are to be realized by sale of admission at gate at the finish, which is to be at the National League Baseball Park on Columbus avenue, near President George R. Dovey of the Boston "Down" Club has one of the grounds free for this benefit.

Over Regular Course.

The race will be over the regular Ashland course. The start will be near the Ashland House so as to get in the regulation Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards. The contestants, coming in from Ashland, will run on up around a track which will be built at the ball ground. The finish will be in front of the baseball grandstand.

The same people there are at the finish who have money will be mailed for the earthquake sufferers. Every cent paid in will be turned over to Lee, Higginson & Co., the trustees of the earthquake fund, to be forwarded with other contributions.

The winner of the race will receive a handsome silver cup, the gift trophy of the BOSTON AMERICAN. The other first three men to finish will receive elaborate medals.

The athletes get the benefit of the gate. The winners get the prizes. The spectator gets the fun and the earthquake victim gets the money.

Send in your entries.

Famous Runners Who May Enter Marathon in Aid of Quake Fund

Two views of Bob Fowler of Cambridge, bearing number "57" on sweater, who won Yonkers, N. Y., Marathon yesterday; and John J. Daly of New York Irish American Club, who won second place.

GOLD PLATE FOR JORDAN

Ellen D. Jordan is to-day admiring a New Year's gift in the form of a magnificent gold plate, which was presented him by the executive staff and employes connected with the new Boston Opera House, the plate bears the names of the donors and the following inscription: "As a token of friendship and hearty co-operation. January 1, 1909."

The presentation was an informal affair which took place at the new Opera House building, Huntington avenue. Later Mr. Jordan sent a letter of acknowledgment of he gift.

Those who participated in the presentation were: Messrs. Menotti, Delfino, the stage director; Ernest Silvaggio, chorus master; A. Mundello, assistant stage manager; Reign Lafora, accompanist, and on the business end Ralph Flanders, property manager; Fred E. Ford, treasurer, and Fred T. Tuyt, private secretary.

RAILROAD'S BONDS ARE DEFAULTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Default was made to-day on the January interest in the Pittsburg, Wheeling & Lake Erie Coal Company 1 per cent. bonds. Coupons for the January in bonds are outstanding. The entire postal work of the road is owned by the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway.

Catarrhal Deafness Can Be Prevented and Cured

Prove it to yourself by sending for a free sample of a permanent, safe and speedy cure—Aromatic, soothing, healing.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Especially valuable in cases of deafness of children; mild, pure, and delightful. Sooner or later you will be induced by constant sufferings from a cold in the head, which so often leads to chronic nasal catarrh, Catarrha to harmful fears. Sold and recommended by 30,000 druggists in 25c and 50c tubes. If yours hasn't it, a 25c tube will be sent you prepaid on receipt of price by

Kondon Mfg. Company Minneapolis, Minn.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MARATHON RACE ENTRY BLANK.

Marathon Race Committee, Boston American, Boston, Mass.:

Please enter me in the Boston American's Marathon cup race, scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, January 9, and held under the sanction of the A. A. U.

Name .....

Address .....

Club..... Registration No. .....

Cut out this entry blank and mail it to the Marathon Race Committee of the Boston American. No entry fee is charged to contestants. The finish of the race will be at the Boston National League Baseball Grounds. An admission fee will be charged to see the finish, and the entire receipts from the sale of tickets will be turned over to the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., which is handling the Italian Relief Fund in Boston.

COLDS RED IN ONE DAY

TO BUILD NEW POSTOFFICE

Under the approval of the Postmaster-General, South Boston is to have a postoffice modernly equipped in a modern building at the corner of Broadway with all the requirements for the rapid handling of the mails. A. W. Beal, from whom the new postoffice quarters will be leased, will erect a building adapted to the work. New quarters have also been leased to Massachusetts avenue, near Park street, for the postoffice in Arlington.

DOVE FROM STAGE TO AVOID HOOK

Girls were by no means the smallest item on Commodore Keith's program for the week, they carried off nearly all the honors of the evening. The young men were the wildest woolliest set, and the way he took them off kept the workers of that Acme Sheet decidedly busy. One tragedian, almost too close of the bill, took a flying leap from the stage rather than be nipped by Acme Sheet and the audience fairly yelled for more.

Harry Bolney, the man that "invented" the Scotch and Highland fling, did Bowery specialty, winding up with Butte & London Hookey McCooley whirling Chasing Missing but first prize and above all Noah Count, some of the evening.

Compressed Air Fiddle and Frank Doherty were saved.

Dominion Copper .....

Pfaff's THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

HORSEMAN BADLY HURT.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 2.—W. H. Robbins, one of the proprietors of the Robbins Stock Farm, has met with a serious accident. He was returning from the farm after attending the funeral of Jacob Hunt of the livestock dealer. His carriage was struck and completely demolished, and Robbins's left leg was broken in two places and his face also seriously injured about his head.

DEFENCE SAYS HAINS TWICE SAVED ANNIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Some startling testimony will be given when the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains for complicity in the murder of William S. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club Aug. 15 last is resumed in the Flushing courthouse Monday.

Up to this time the accused has had so much the better of the argument that John F McIntyre, his chief counsel, is positive of his acquittal. Now Mr. McIntyre has garnered in some witnesses who will swear that twice Thornton Hains prevented his brother, Captain Peter Conover Hains, from shooting Annis, and he will show further that Annis had threatened the husband of the woman, Claudia Hains, whose alleged unfaithfulness formed the tragic theme.

Such evidence, it is declared, will be a clear glass house for the prosecution. General Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., retired, will be the first witness Monday and following him Thornton Hains will be called in his own defence.

The fact will tell of his brother's mental condition and of the occasions when he managed to save Annis from the outraged husband's vengeance. He will then open the way for the testimony of the witnesses who will be called to tell of the threats made by Annis against the husband of the woman whose love he is accused of winning.

Its C. Darrin, the prosecutor, believes he will be able to controvert any new evidence by the defence and announced to-day that he, too, had witnesses who will take the stand in rebuttal and show that somehow he was not told the truth.

Mr. Darrin intimated that if a success ful conspiracy is established the prosecution of the defence's witnesses with the one would end with the close of the trial. Just what line of action he will follow has not been brought out.

NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW HOPES, SAYS THORNTON HAINS.

By T. JENKINS HAINS.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Jan. 2.—With my 40th birthday pinned upon the Yuletide as the natural character of an American's year, I feel that the new year has for me no foodings of ill. In a few more days the twelve men will have heard the mass of evidence which my lawyers have put in my favor and that they can then come to but one decision is my firm belief and conviction.

The sagacity of the American hearth stone is safe in the hands of such men. I see it in the face and condition of my poor brother, "Pete." His holiday season would not be materially different if, apart from other such as have gone before, a felon's cell were to have been his share. As a principle, a man who knows he is innocent and who has the love and confidence of the AMERICAN'S readers alone will say that the case is not already proved by the evidence given yesterday to the Flushing court, and that it will be proved by the trial.

In any one, after hearing or reading the testimony of my brother Annis and my self, that he had cause sufficient to move to resent the insult offered his wife, that he had cause sufficient to move to resent the insult offered his wife's family and home. Can anyone doubt he necessity for his having needed another sound right hand to help him to avenge?

Although the four days of court session held during this week have seemed to me the most satisfactory of the entire trial.

I am looking forward to the time when I can talk with every one of you, my friends.

It will be far from a pleasant experience, but I am looking forward to it just for Pete's sake. After all, it is he for whom all this testimony is being given. My own position, to my mind, was long, ago assured. Let me have a square deal in his present predicament a long time after I am free. I will be glad of that freedom, more because of being better able to help him than on my own account.

Within the past twenty-four hours my lawyers have discovered a new witness in the case whose testimony will be most interesting and valuable to both my mother and myself. The man has come forward voluntarily. He is a fisherman who was near the scene of Annis's shooting and he will be able to corroborate the testimony given by John Tierney in every detail. He will make it more than evident to the jury that the captain's death was as discharged at one moment, and there was no pause between the shots. No one will be able to doubt the truth of the testimony that I and my brother to the captain as Mrs. Annis has said, and it will show beyond any possible doubt that I did not run to him until after Annis had fallen.

FIND MISSING MAN IN JAIL

Dispatches from Belleville, Ill., say that J. B. Needham of Somerville is on his way, one under escort of Lieutenant Michael sogle, after having been discovered serving a five-day sentence for vagrancy a the Belleville jail. Needham, it is said disappeared from home while suffering from temporary insanity. He was arrested in East St. Louis, Ill., and was unable to make any explanation about himself. Through information for which he formerly worked the officials of Belleville communicated with Mrs. Needham, who forwarded money to send her husband home.

Local Briefs

Four Melrose homes were looted by burglars. The victims were Charles Page of No. 41 Whitelaw street, Fred Page of the same street, E. W. Smith of No. 10 Adams street and George H. Saunders of No. 37 Russell street.

Daniel L. Cox, who says he resides at No. 51 Williams street, Chelsea, is under arrest, charged with stealing $74 in cash from an ice chest from Thomas Powers & Co., liquor dealers, Chelsea.

Owen J. McGilligan, a Boston College student, jumped into the Charles River and saved seven-year-old Albert F. Donahoe. The lad is the son of Peter J. Donahoe of No. 56 Cedar street.

Technology is to have a new $125,000 gymnasium, swimming tank, dining hall and lounging rooms. It is made possible by the Walker memorial fund raised in honor of General Francis A. Walker, a former president of Tech.

The Old Colony street railway of Hingham has offered a reward for the arrest of the thieves who stole 700 feet of copper feed wire from an unused track in that section.

Superintendent of Streets Guy C. Emerson says by a new scheme of appropriation in the new budget he can save all of $500,000 by doing his work this year without the aid of loans.

A man who said he was ill and hungry was given a meal and asked by J. D. Swanson in East Bridgewater. He left early to-day, taking $46 from a bureau drawer.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

From All the World Up to 5 O'Clock, London Time

The Sultan Weeps Over Parliament.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The Deputies were entertained by the Sultan at a banquet yesterday. The Sultan in a speech expressed great joy at finding himself in the company of the nation's representatives. He was greatly affected and wept. Ahmed Riza, President of the Chamber, assured the Sultan that the Parliament would do its duty and would work for the happiness of the fatherland and His Majesty.

Grand Councilor Deposed.

PEKING—Yuan Shi-Kai, grand councilor, has been deposed by edict because of illness. Na-Tung, the comptroller of customs, succeeds him as president of Peking, has been named grand councilor.

Nordica Ill with Bronchitis.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Mme. Lillian Nordica is under the care of physicians at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Castillo, with bronchitis.

Ecuador Cocoa Crop.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador—The largest cocoa crop ever raised in this republic and estimated to be 202,000,000 pounds is moving to market. The price is less than half of last year's, and the effect is disturbing to financial affairs.

Ling Will Visit Berlin.

LONDON—Lord Knollys, private secretary to His Majesty, has denied in a dispatch from Sandringham the announcement that King Edward and Queen Alexandra had abandoned their visit to Berlin in the Spring.

Chinese Railway Men Stay.

PEKING—It has been decided not to discharge all foreigners in the service of the Peking-Hankow railroad, which was turned over to the Chinese government. The board of communications says it is the policy of the government to protect the empire's faithful foreign servants.

Democrats Win in Moscow.

MOSCOW—The municipal elections here to-day resulted in a victory for the Constitutional Democrats, who elected 79 out of 139 councilmen.

Bubonic Plague in Ecuador.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador—The bubonic plague has reappeared here and several cases are being treated at the Lazaretto.

Opium Doomed in China.

PEKING—An edict issued to-day regulates the period originally decreed for the abolition of the opium industry in China. The maritime customs are to begin restricting the importation of morphine.

Chinese Try to Burn Ship.

CANTON, China—A mob of Chinese to-day tried to burn the British steamship Fatshan, against which a boycott had been declared owing to the release by the British Consul of a Portuguese who was accused of causing the death of a Chinese passenger.

Chinese Army Chief Removed.

PEKIN—Yuan Shi-Kai, grand councilor and commander-in-chief of the army, was dismissed from office to-day. He also left the Grand Council will be taken by Na-Tung, controller of the customs and ex-Governor of Pekin.

Young Bride Seeks Death.

BERLIN—The reaction to-day in Berlin is the attempted suicide of the girl wife of Dr. Landsberger, after the couple had been married only a few weeks, by leaping from a hotel window.

"SAMSON!"

A novelization of the play by Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief" and "Israel," published by permission of Charles Frohman.

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"Ah, here's Marie," she exclaimed, walking over to her. "Here she is. You're reunited again. Now we can go, my child; it's very late, and it was very imprudent. But I'm glad it was no worse."

Max stepped over and took his mother gently by the arm. "It's dead and buried," he whispered fiercely in her ear. We know nothing about it. It never occurred. Come!"

"Good-night, my dear Jacques; good-night, Marie," the Marquise cried, with an affectionate wave. "Max urged her toward the door.

"Good-by, my children, both of you," Lennore exclaimed benevolently, as Max closed the door.

Max followed his parents out and closed the door after him. In a few seconds he had them bundled into his friend's automobile and was driving them home at a terrific and disquieting rate of speed.

Bernard watched him with his family had gone. Then he turned toward her.

"Good-evening, Marie," he said, in one of forced quiet.

She looked at him for a moment, and then moved toward her. Then she roused herself.

"No you stayed?" she asked.

"Yes—and I'm glad I went," he replied.

"Yes," she said wildly. Then she gave him her hand and said as if to go.

"Good-night," she said.

Bernard took it with gentle force, and she turned toward him resentfully.

"If you wish to thank me, you have come from" he asked.

"What makes you so cursedly?"

She was mistress of herself now, as always when she was in the presence of her husband. He looked at him without earnest, half-contemptuous old as she looked, she would, shrugged her beautiful shoulders, from which a part of her dress had been roughly torn away.

"Your dress is torn," Bernard went on.

"You've noticed it?" she said mocking y. "What a pity! And nobody's looking. Marie went on in growing excitement. "How did you come by that?"

Bernard's emotions were tremendous. She felt that she was on the point of having put his shoulder to the heavy oaken door of his self-control. Something must be done it before him. There stood within him emotions ranged, fighting. Disappointment, that he controlled his speech, and the cleavage of his hatred on Marie's breast, and he trembled, though firm.

"Where is Annis? Marie had a nervous outbreak, and suddenly disengaged herself from Bernard's gentle grasp.

"Tell me alone, for pity's sake!"

"Where is he, and what have you been?" Bernard persisted.

"That doesn't matter to you," she said, bitterly.

"Oh, yes," was his quiet answer.

"Have you forgotten our agreement?"

"There wasn't an agreement about a thing like this," she said.

"Because you didn't sign it, you call it nothing? Have you forgotten?"

Her lips expressed loathing and contempt. Bernard saw it and struck at his throat.

"Marie, if you wouldn't be so bitter, so cruel," he cried, earnestly. "It hurt me terribly to see you in the arms of another man. You disliked to have me near you, or even tell what was in my heart, and so I offered you a sort of separation. And you've broken it. I make your pardon and that some time you might love me in return."

Hypocrisy

His pleading annoyed her, and she gave an exclamation of disgust.

"But I never meant that you had leave to do anything scandalous—to break up our house," he continued.

"What are you talking about?" she asked, impatiently.

"Your code of everything, our duty to each other still exists."

Marie turned on him suddenly with the ferocity of a wounded tigress.

"Duty! Duty! Duty!" she repeated after him, with infinite scorn. "What hypocrisy! what pretence! Are you so foolish as to imagine for one moment that we are like other married people? Do you see anything that we can call a home—a home? Do you see a child? I should think not."

She sank into a seat and laughed bitterly.

"As for duty," she continued, "I do all that one possibly can. I have given you a name to grace the house with you, and I scrupulously maintain on the surface. I show myself at your side when necessary, and your presence and attention to you, such as it is, give you connections and add to your wealth and standing. That's all you bargained for, and it's all I promised. And this was perfectly understood between us when I sold myself to you."

Bernard had grown more white, if that were possible, as she spoke, and his face more painfully haggard. Had Marie not been so desperate, so angry, so filled with humiliation and suffering, even she must have felt pity for him.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BUSINESS MEN WARNED ABOUT MONEY-MAKING

Business men should pay more attention to serving the consumers, instead of piling up money, is the doctrine taught in a lecture delivered to-day in Tremont Temple by Charles Zueblin on the subject of "Business."

One of the anomalies of the present time, said the speaker, is that corporations, which are the creatures of the people, resent regulation by the Government. In the course of his address Mr. Zueblin said:

"What has business to do with the common life? How can we live in the business as the foundation of the common life? Our trouble is generally that we confuse business and the business man. The function of business is the service of the consumer, and it has no other function.

"Money-making is absolutely incidental and secondary, but the business men that we know do not think of serving them so, but them constantly as their sole ambition in life, the service of the consumer is secondary rather to be consumed themselves by a desire for pecuniary rewards. Yet if business does not serve the consumer in the long run it cannot exist.

The Man Who Pays the Bills.

"The consumers are the people that Lincoln described. You cannot fool all the customers all the time. The business man may take advantage of some of them all the time, and of all of them some of the time, but not of all of them all of the time.

"The development of inter-business is increasing, and it must make at least a pretence of serving the consumer if it is to be successful. "Business is business' is a confession of incompetence. It is the masculine equivalent of a woman's 'because.'

"The purchaser is the employer and the taxpayer of society. The consumer pays the bills. The person who buys a yard of cloth, or a pound of coffee or pays the landlord, pays all the bills and is responsible for all the labor that is employed.

"Of course a man occasionally finds himself bankrupt, because he has not the capacity for managing his business. He becomes a consumer of his own business.

"The captain of industry says, 'I will manage my business in my own way; it is my business.' There is no such thing on the planet as MY business. Every man is related to society's business, the welfare of the whole. We give the business man a maximum of latitude, yet in the last analysis he is responsible to society, whose agent he is.

Corporations Control All.

"But we still use the word competition much, because the corporation is taking his place. The corporation is the creature of the State. We have invented the joint stock company and the limited liability corporation in order that we might centralize the business of the world.

"Two-thirds of the business of the world is either done by corporations or at the behest of corporations. Even the farmer on the prairie has dictated to him the terms on which he shall live by the corporations that gather and distribute his products.

"Corporations, licensed by the people, are carrying on two-thirds of the business, and that there should be people in these corporations who resent the government regulation of corporations is a most curious anomaly.

"The most serious aspect of our problem is the competitive spirit. From the standpoint of the consumer it is the cowardice of business before the common good. There are two conceptions that the inevitable result of competition is the survival of the fittest, and that there is, on the other hand, the conception that competition is the means of the recognition of the responsibility, then you will see that competition is what they are economically and morally responsible."

LOVING CUP FOR STRECKER

Charles B. Strecker, president of the Commercial Financial Press Association, publisher of the Boston Financial Record, was given a solid silver loving cup as a New Years greeting by his colleagues. The presentation was made in honor of Mr. Strecker's election to the office of president of the Commercial Financial Press Association. The directors of the association presented President Strecker with a solid silver mint set, consisting of a silver cut twelve plates, and a magnificent gold watch. The cup was presented to Mr. Strecker by William A. Powell, while James Logan, manager of the New York News Bureau, presented the watch and salad set in behalf of the directors.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Meeting of the Cape Cod Commercial Travellers' Association, Quincy House, 8 p. m.

Fyfestand-Alden wedding, M. E. Church, Reading.

"St. Botolph's Christmas Eve," Boston College Hall, 8 p. m.

Dual meet, M. V. M. Artillery vs. Fort Warren, South Armory, 8 p. m.

Whittmore, Royal Soffredge League's post-Christmas party, New Millinery Hotel, 8 p. m.

Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, President and Commissioner, Hall, 8 p. m.

Brigadier-General Reads speaks on Philippine exhibit, Women's School of Mechanic Arts, 8 p. m.

A. E. Cooley lectures on "Sicily," Lorimer Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Rev. Dr. F. G. Peabody lectures on "Sicily," Public Library, Copley Square, 8 p. m.

Lynn society ball for benefit of Lynn Boy's club, 8 p. m.

Sportsman's Show all day until 10:30 p. m. Symphony concert, Symphony Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Snacks rain at Old Colony Club, Lexington, 8 p. m.

Fire-Smoke-Water

All the goods in our big variety store, some very slightly wet during the fire in our building, and all our perfect goods have been

Bought for a Lump Sum from the Insurance Co. at Our Price

Everything is being sold at a fraction of actual cost to manufacture.

Note These Real Values and Our Prices:

50c President Suspenders..25¢
50c Silk Handkerchiefs....25¢
Suspenders.....25¢
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25c C. M. C. Garters.....10¢
50c and $1 Pocketbooks...25¢
$1.00 Shirts.....2 for $1.00
$1.00 Underwea.....40¢
25c Whisk Brooms.....10¢
25c Stockings.....10¢
50c and $1.0' Gloves.....25¢
50c Mackinaws.....25¢
50c Monogram Stationery..20¢
25c and 50c Memo Books..5¢
50c Leather Bound Diaries 15¢

And hundreds of other similar bargains.

Amadon's 361 Washington St. Near Bromfield

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS EDITED BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN

STUART PREDICTS BIG BOOM IN BOXING GAME

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 2.—Although Dan A. Stuart, the Texas sport, is the pilot of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City, Nev., predicts a wonderful revival in the fighting game from now on until a white man beats Jack Johnson, the new champion. Stuart does not care to dabble further in the promoter's end of the game.

"I've had enough," said the Texan today as he recalled his experience with Corbett and Fitzsimmons, which extended over several States, Texas especially calling an extra session of the Legislature to stop the fight after it had been advertised and scheduled for Dallas, Stuart's home.

"At that," says Stuart, "there's going to be a world of money in the fight game for those who will stick to it. The white people will not stop until they get one of their number back in control. Meantime Johnson will play the part of a money maker without going into a serious match. He can't be fool enough not to take lessons from the present day type of champions. He may fight for the title in two years, but during that time the North, South, East and West will try to develop a white man to wrest that title away from the boxing game, and the prize end of it, will boom as it has not boomed in many years."

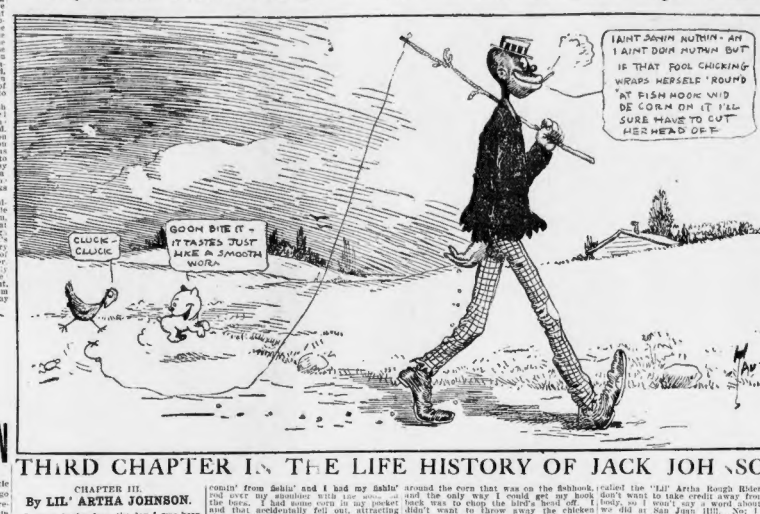
Stuart recalls his experience with the governors, politicians, sheriffs and others during the days when Fitzsimmons and Corbett were chased from Florida to Texas to Arkansas, finally finding a welcome from the people at the foot of the Sierras in Nevada. The Fitzsimmons-Corbett clash cost Stuart more than a hundred thousand dollars in cash before he realized a nickel. Many believed that he might "go to the wall" before he produced the fighters in the ring, but he stuck to the finish, and with the receipts from the ringside admissions and from the pictures he pulled out with a profit. The preliminaries leading up to the Carson City fight brought about special legislation in three States and, it is believed, aided two governors of one State in reaching their political ambition—that of jumping from the governor's chair to that of the United States Senate.

It required three years to accomplish what Stuart wanted to do. He first billed it the best for Dallas in connection with the State Fair, with which he was associated. That was when Florida had frowned on the original match. Governor Culberson was chief executive of Texas. Stuart was led to believe that he was not opposed to the boxing game, but reformers got busy when it was announced and the special session, called at enormous expense to the State, placed a law on the statute books which prevented the contest.

Then Stuart followed W. A. Brady's style and tried Arkansas, where the secretary of governor James H. Clark, like Culberson, later on a United States Senator, was that nothing "too bad for Texas is too good for Arkansas. Then followed Corbett's long, heartbreak race all over the State of Langtry, where, on the opposite side of the Rio Grande, Fitz married Hope Bryan. The men of Fitz with Corbett was finally dissipated in Nevada, Stuart's planned for months with legislators. He won out, and while his prediction results from now on, he doesn't want the game any more.

Lil' Artha Johnson, His Life, Battles and Career, Written by Himself, Expressly for the American

ARTHA ALWAYS WAS A LEADER—By Tad.



THIRD CHAPTER IN THE LIFE HISTORY OF JACK JOHNSON

CHAPTER III.

By LIL' ARTHA JOHNSON.

I was a leader from the day I was born. I'd holler and my old lady would holler at the old man and he'd holler at the other boy, and it went all around Galveston before it got through. I was the boss and I showed my hand.

I led in everything until one day I was comin' from fishin' and I had my fishin' rod over my shoulder with the worm on the hook. I had some corn in my pocket and that accidentally fell out, attracting the attention of some poultry which was grazing near by. They run along, copping the corn, and then one corn got hooked onto my fishhook.

Now, of course, I wasn't saying anything and wasn't doing anything, but leadin' them hens. Now, that hen is back was a pig, because it wrapped itself around the corn that was on the fishhook, and the only way I could get my hook back was to chop the bird's head off. I didn't want to throw away the chicken on account of the worm, so I cut off the head, and after that chicken was under my bait and I'll tell you later.

LYNN TO HAVE ROLLER POLO LEAGUE TEAM

Lynn is to have a team in the National Roller Polo League, as arrangements have been completed whereby the Lynn baseball franchise will be transferred to the Shoe City and the first game will be played on January 15. The new Lynnfield Hall has been secured by Manager F. J. Leonard, formerly manager of the Lynn baseball team.

The National Polo League is composed of Pawtucket, Fall River, New Haven, New Hartford, Bridgeport, Providence, Worcester and Brockton, and the cities stand in the race in that order.

Games will be played on Monday and Saturday nights and will probably be a great boon to the city, which is devoid of any Winter sporting entertainment.

It is years years since Lynn has been represented in a big league on the surface and with a strong aggregation of players the game is sure to thrive.

HUGO KELLY TO MEET JACK TWIN

Miss Murray of the Armory Athletic Club will grant a little more time to Hugo Kelly, the Dallas welterweight who recently trimmed Pupke, to meet Jack Twin Sullivan.

Murray offered Kelly a match with the Boston fighter, setting the date for January 5. Kelly refused to accept this date in that he could not get in proper shape, but declared that if the time be set back a little he will consider the matter.

Should the men meet the weight must be 135 pounds at 4 o'clock. This is also one of the demands of Kelly, Kelly and Sullivan have met three times during their fighting career and the matter stands a tie, Kelly won once and lost once and they fought three draw fights. A meeting between these two men should create a great deal of interest in the East, especially since Kelly has greatly improved.

Murray will consent to the change in date and the two will be definitely matched. Kelly is at present at Antioch, Ill., where he has been hunting and doing some light training. He will start out to-day, as Ferretti has wired him of the proposed match.

BOXING
BITS OF NEWS

Sam Langford is piling on the coast for a fight. He refuses to sign articles for more than ten rounds, but the Michigan doesn't resent it.

Jem Driscoll will make a match with Tommy O'Toole, the Steveston idol, and Phelly fans may satisfied if the English featherweight beats him is invincible.

A story came over from New York that Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, was to meet Jim Stewart of Gotham at the Garden next week, but there wasn't any truth in it.

Willie Fitzgerald will be back in the ring shortly. You can't keep the Irish Harp away from the ropes, and Hanlon will surely fight him in his 70th year.

Stanley Ketchel, the sleep walker, has set all the lightweights scared around New York. He has a 15-inch reach, but is afraid to use it for fear of being slain. Even Tommy Murphy keeps off six feet from Stanley when he's in action.

About the best-looking and classiest match on the horizon for Holy Week is the one between Mike Donovan and Jem Driscoll, and the Athletic A. A. is after it.

Jack Blackburn had twenty-six stitches taken in his nose as a result of a mixup with Jack Dillon at Lynn Saturday evening the blade, but he will be back here as soon as they have two hands left.

The January issue of Outing has a story of interest to amateurs, with three classes open to registered tournaments, and a fee of 75 pounds to enter their innings, and a new record is expected to close the mill with George Brown, E. A. A., Exeter street.

Jim Barry might have found Jack Kaufear with a good pair of hands. At a stock yards show one day and three of a number fell for him.

Gus Ruhlin is throwing bouquets at Jack Johnson, declaring that the new champion can trim Jeffries with ease. Perhaps the Akron boy considers his things of Johnson's description, but he'll give him a bout when he returns to this country. But Gus may change his mind after the Frisco fighter when he talks about a match with the negro.

Joe Singer, Dunner, must be a tough proposition for Young Otto. Otto, the lightweight champion on his last often enough the other night to knock out a dozen ordinary men, but Singer is the finish and fighting back hard, too.

Harry Lewis, who claims the lightweight championship of Australia, is in this town now. He looks none the worse for his five months' stay with the nanoose. With Lewis is Jack Goldrick.

Al Fallows, the bantam boxer, who started from Chicago six weeks ago for the Australian coast on route, has turned up in San Francisco, where he is now boxing instructor of the Castro Athletic Club. He writes that he is hot on the trail of Jimmy Walsh, Jimmy Carroll, Jimmy Reagan and Monte Attell, and that Ed Smith, who runs the Reliance Club at Oakland, has promised him an early chance. Fallows has a young bantamweight, Young Jimmy Britt, with him, and is going to get him some matches on the coast if he can. He still insists that he will soon take the Australian trip.

BOWLING
ALLEY GOSSIP

Andy Vaughn and "Cast Fit" have finally driven Nash and Murphy to cover, over 300 pins separating them some.

Eddie Hayes' Crescents are bowling thirty pears this week, but, but in the past dozen years has been bowling he has never had a worse team. The other evening he tackled Jack Sheehy's collection of "has beens" and got the limit in every game during for the day, gaining him the daily offering.

Ben Dolan's Ideals are bowling merry hades over the Cambridge alleys, and the other evening they had a string fall of 500 and Montza's space below it.

Talking about hard luck. Think of Bostons Pioneers getting a string of 500 and then have their efforts earned scores of over 500. It is hard luck, and nothing else, but others get the dollar.

Harry O'Brien is looking for something to shift his luck. After rolling his initial string of 101 he got a 90 and a 91 in the next two games, and only rolled back in the third to 85.

Jack Sheehy's string of 125 was very hard, but then he received six bumps in the next string by only one pin. Jack thinks that the plan.

That "Pee Wee" from Winthrop can certainly hit the maple. He has averages over 300 and is a very common proposition for him.

Stone of Waltham K. of C. was mighty sore over the way he was treated by the Pins in the Place bowling match last night. After a 97 as he had he got only ten more pins in the next game, and then a 91 and 92. After that 111 the shack was awful.

Wilday was all there with the goods last night getting a new league record of 1357. Armstrong was in high totals with 369, O'Brien with 358, Fitzgerald with 357, Hayes with 356, Galway with 349 and "Pee Wee" and Griffin with 348 each. Wilday's 141 was the best single game team what a record it would have set.

An admirer of Jack Sheehy writes that he thinks it is the best team in Greater Boston, considering the fact that they have been in the most severe schedule this season between Boston and Wilber, when the championship would be remitted to make it three cornered.

Battle of Newtons was the cause of the big pin bowlers. His score of 277 and total of the big bowler had for the evening of 1,000 was the getting the strikes for a starter, then a spare, bombing with nine strikes, then a spare, then with a 9 box, his only drop from grace in the evening.

B. A. A. only has a bed of a single point over Central in the City League, while Dorchester had dropped from first place to a tie for third with Somerville.

24 PITCHERS ON HIGHLANDERS' ROLL

Manager George Stallings of the Highlanders is not worrying much over the task he has before him. He is to do with the surplus talent which he now has on his list of players for next season and has practically completed the work under contract to the Highlanders there are twenty-four pitchers on the list, those pitchers, Wilson, Newton, Frill, Schmidt and Vaughn are left-handers and the others are right-handers. Hogg, Mogridge, Hoggy Wagner, Perkins, Lake, Doyle, Quinn, McConnell, Scott, Mueller, Schafer and Warhop will be the middle number Frill, Wilson, Chesbro, Doyle, Lake, Schafer, Schmidt and Mueller, Manning and Glade will be taken South.

Behind the box the catchers will have Kleinow, Blair and Sweeney. The infielders are rounded by Hemphill, Knight, Laporte, Ball, Elberfeld, Austin, Moriarty, Conroy, Cooney, O'Rourke, Engle, Knight and Gardner. In the outfield are Keeler, Hemphill, McIlveen, Delehanty, Cree, Barry and Lonergan.

BIG JEFF FOUGHT THREE COLORED MEN

Some of Jim Jeffries's ardent admirers fear he is going a little too far in his abuse of Tommy Burns for fighting a colored man. The records show that Jeffries has fought and defeated three colored men in his day—Peter Jackson in three rounds at San Francisco, March 22, 1898; Bob Armstrong in ten rounds at New York, August 5, 1898, and Hank Griffin in four rounds at Los Angeles, September 17, 1904.

JOHNSON, PRIZE EATER OF THE RING

"Double o' chicken; double o' mashed; green peas; sweet corn; spaghet'; double o' pollo; once on th' dark, and two o' th' wheat; one in th' dark, and two o' th' apple pie-e-e?"

The waiter in the Sydney restaurant propped a buttered tray with his napkin.

The carver looked up aghast.

"One bone there," he queried, "A 'ole regiment o' 'o' Queen's pride?"

"Naw, only Jack Johnson," drawled the Yankee biscuit shooter.

Out in the dining hall the colored champion sat dreaming, fanning himself lazily with the menu card.

He was waiting for his fourth meal of the day. No, not lunch, but meal—a whole square. For Jack Johnson is the prize eater of the world, to say nothing of being the vanquisher of Tommy Burns, once title holder.

Johnson just can't fill up those legs of his. Maybe they are hollow. Maybe something is wrong inside. But that matters little. He gets away with more food than any other man on record.

His side dish is the "de de menthe, and he shows it away by the plot.

Woe unto the fly that comes within range of his vision. Corned beef and cabbage; chicken soup; cheese sandwiches—it makes no difference to Johnson. He wades in, eats, eats, eats and who is the harkeep that's going "beat it" while his shoes are good?

BASEBALL
NEWS AND NOTES

Seven cans of beer were sent to "Hobe" Waddell by the Louisville club as a Christmas present.

There is a clique of professors at the University of Wisconsin who are trying to have baseball dismissed from the curriculum. Failing in their earlier efforts, they will now try to keep the team from going to last each evening.

There will be twenty-nine Eastern Leagues on the baseball map in 1909, and with 125 new cities the chances are that but a small percentage of them will stick in fast company.

Jimmy Sebring is sure to wear a Dodger uniform next season and will probably be placed in right field. His case is another that is up to N. C. Hart, who has promised to allow him to come back into the fold.

Fred Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, has ruled that the Haverhill club of the New England league have legal claim on Ramer Reilly, the Yale star, who has just been signed by Charlie Ebbets.

President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans already has a number of players signed to report to release. Although the outfielder has a bad ankle this year, it is thought that Comiskey and Wilde City expect to get it that he will be as effective as ever next year.

Ed Barrow, who received the $11,000 check for the New York Giants, is now on his way to New York, where he will collect a few more checks for his excellent ball he intends to pitch the coming season. Relative to the marriage Marquard was "Married." Not a bit of it. That was all a joke, just as I was going into a church in Indianapolis with a young lady one of the Indianapolis papers got my name wrong. "What's married. Ruhe?" "My wife," I answered.

Elmer Stricklett, the pitcher from the Coast, who has been playing on the Coast with the Pacific League, is anxious to get back with the big show. Like Chase he has applied to the National Commission for reinstatement, but unlike Chase, Stricklett's application has been granted. He refused to sign last Spring, claiming that his arm was too weak for big league work. He promised Ebbets he would be in line for 1909, and means to stick to his word. No greater obstacle than a slight fine stands in his way to reinstatement.

The date for the American League schedule meeting is February 16, in Chicago. President Johnson, who has just returned from the Coast, made the announcement. The National Leaguers will also convene in Chicago at the same time.

M'GRAW IS LOUD IN FRED TENNEY'S PRAISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—During the fanning bee yesterday in which Manager McGraw and several members of the Giants chipped in with an occasional dash of realism, the name of Fred Tenney came up for a boost or a knock. But in this case there wasn't a knock to be heard. Every one agreed that Tenney was one of the gritties and headiest ball players in the business, and an excellent example of how a man can get the most enjoyment out of life.

Tenney plays ball about seven months of the year, and during this period he thinks of nothing else but baseball, and is always thinking up something new to spring on an opposing team. During the close season Tenney is a homebody, so to speak. Five months in the year he devotes his entire time to his family at Winthrop Highlands. If you want to make an appointment with Tenney during the Winter it is not necessary to call up his home by 'phone or write that you are coming. Just drop in any time before 9 in the evening, when the Tenney family hit the hay, and you will find the Giant first baseman playing with the two Tenney kids or in some other clean pastime.

Bit of an Artist.

When the young Tenneys crawl into the hay after ten Fred devotes his time to reading to his wife or else he is painting on a water color or a cartoon. Painting and drawing, by the way, is a great hobby with Tenney. He is very clever at handling a water color or a cartoon, though, but on my first trip with the Giants that season I learned that Tenney was one of the most pleasant chaps in the world. Indeed, I believe it is an impossible thing to find a clean fellow in all his ways that you can't help but meet like company. He is bright and well up on the events of the world, and I have rattled trip to Europe with some when Tenney starts to converse.

"I received a letter from him a few days ago and he tells me that he is taking on a lot of weight. That reminds me that Tenney really plays ball so hard that he loses anywhere from thirty to forty pounds during the season.

"Tenney must have weighed close to 180 pounds when he reported for practice last Spring, and when he stepped play with 145 was down to about 145 pounds. Now, do you wonder that he was completely tired out after the hard campaign of the Giants last season?

"Having handled Tenney throughout the season, I am in a position to talk about his condition That man played on his nerve alone during the last six weeks of the season. He is a wonderful ball player and is compelled to wear at all times the best of care. Only a few days ago Tenney, alone is a hardship. But to see that man run around and play ball, you wouldn't believe that at times every step he took was painful."

"Yes, Fred is a great man," chimed in Devore. "Whenever there are boys on the bases his mind is working on something and you never can tell what is coming off. But he is invariably correct in his calculations. His presence on my team has strengthened the infield wonderfully. And he is good for a few more seasons, too."

Tenney is a C. of Commerce athletics for boys. Often when the team was at home last season Tenney lectured to boys on clean living and athletics. And he is an interesting talker on these subjects.

JEFF WIRES HE IS NOT FOR AUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—"Not for auction." In these words James J. Jeffries, the retired champion replied to a telegram from Jack Gleason, a fight promoter of Melbourne, Australia, who had offered the Los Angeles farmer $50,000 to meet Champion Jack Johnson in the ring. When cabled as follows:

"Will offer you ten thousand pounds, win, lose or draw. Australians are anxious to see Johnson defeated."

But Jeffries's answer again prevented another attempt to get him back in the ring.

WANT TED COY TO TRY WRESTLING

Ted Coy's admirers down at Yale are trying to make a wrestler out of the great fullback. Many of Coy's friends think that he should not incur the risk of strains and other accidents incidental to the mat, but if it is certainly that if Coy does take up the wrestling game he will go into it as he does into football—with all his might.

SPORTING
MISCELLANY

PREVOST, Jan. 2.—B. E. Walker, the South African pedestrian, established a new world's record of 10:23 seconds for the 100-yard dash here a few days ago he ran 100 yds. in 9:25.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Mickey Gannon, the Philadelphia Athletic Club knocked out Young Jack Stevens after ten seconds of fighting in the second round.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.—Tommy Kilmer of Columbus and Lawrence Kelly of Boston fought three rounds to a draw here tonight to be four rounds, and in six on orders from the City Hall the bout of neither was to weigh when the limit was reached.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Fred Lorz, a New York boy, defeated Ed Sitzel of San Francisco in six rounds, the police interfering.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.—An invitation to visit Australia to box Jack Johnson was received here today by Marvin Hart. The offer came by telegraph via San Francisco.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 2.—The Unity Club of this city has completed arrangements to a match between Eddie Murphy of South Boston and Kid Nelson of New York, to meet in a twelve round bout January 7.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Kid Goodman, the Philadelphia featherweight, was matched for Kid Herbert in the fifteen-round six-round bout at the North Kensington A. C. tonight.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Willie Jose defeated Hughey McCann of Philadelphia in 6.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 2.—Tommy Gibbons won the decision over Young Jack Barnes of Springfield in 6.

ROLLER POLO—At New Haven—Bridgeport 5, New Haven 3.

LONGBO

BUFFALO

the Indian

BASKETBALL
NEWS AND NOTES

The Williston A. A. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with 110-pound teams at the State. L. Wilbur, No. 97 Williams street, Chelsea.

The Commonwealth A. C. of South Boston would like to arrange games with 120-pound teams at the State. The second team would like to arrange games with 115-pound teams. T. Lynch, No. 528 Third street, South Boston.

The Lenox A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with 115-120 pound teams in their vicinity. Charles Freeman, No. 28 Kinnaird street, Cambridge.

The Park A. C. team would like to arrange games with 115-pound teams away from home; manager, Joseph Fitzgerald, 6 Ida street, Boston.

The Dorman five of Charlestown would like games out of town with strong 135-pound teams. J. B. Dorman, No. 1227 Main street, Charlestown.

The Cadet basketball five, from South Boston, would like to hear from the fastest 125-130-pound teams in New England. Harry Curtis, Box 2284, Boston.

MILLER HUGGINS TO CAPTAIN REDS

Miller Huggins, the Reds' clever second baseman, who will be back at the old stand with the Reds next season, has been given the dignity of field captain attached to his job, has returned to the city from Mexico, where he spent some days after the close of the Reds' engagement in Havana. "Those Cuban fans are all baseball crazy," said Miller, "and they certainly enjoy the game. They will not stand for any rough playing or getting more popular down there right now. Regular old Polo grounds style ball fights." Huggins was asked his opinion of the Reds' new manager. "I've heard a lot of good things about him," replied Miller, "and I believe he will prove a strong man for the team. I don't know much more about him, as I only met him once."

WHERE'S MAHER'S DEFI AT LI'L' ARTIE

Followers of the pugilistic game are much surprised over the fact that Peter Maher has failed to hear a defi at Jack Johnson. Peter could lift a powerful blow in his day in his bout with Frank Craig, the "Harlem Smoke City Fare, the home of McGovern, and head under his arm, and while holding it in chancery defeated his opponent to would have killed a steer. Craig said after the bout that he had been h a locomotive that had run wild.

New England's Standard Hardware

J. B. HUNTER

60 Summer St., Boston

Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods

Read the AMERICAN

John L. Sullivan's Column

There was no need for Kaufman to draw the color line in advance of his fight with Barry. As it turned out it took the big fellow thirty-nine rounds to dispose of the other fighter. At that he didn't knock him out, but won the fight when Barry's second shied a towel in the ring.

I cannot now figure where Kaufman would have a chance with Jeffries. Maybe he Delaney realized this all along when he announced before the fight with Barry took place that he wouldn't allow his man to put up his fists against the black fellow.

The trouble with Kaufman is that he is too slow altogether. It seems to take him ten rounds or so before he gets warmed up, and he is certainly slow. When he is around the streets he gaits it like an old moss-back. That kind of a man can never make a real top-notcher in the prize ring.

I carefully read all the reports of the battle and the opinion seems to be universal that the exhibition was a sad farce from a scientific point of view. The fact that the fight was a long one does not necessarily mean that it was a good one, however. Two such wonderfully clever men as Corbett and Jackson went nearly twice the distance in that famous contest that was declared to be the limit by the referee. As I recall that fight Jackson injured leg prevented him from forcing matters and Corbett refused to take the initiative for reasons best known to himself.

In the Barry-Kaufman battle, there was something doing all the time in a crude way, but the result of it is that neither man has any license with Johnson on the form they showed at Los Angeles.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—Was there ever a heavyweight champion put before the public the way you were? Did you like it to Corbett and if so, who has it at present? Was there another fight besides you and FITZGERALD.

Fall River.

Richard K. Fox had a championship belt that Kilrain fought for. I held it six months and then gave it back to Mr. Fox. I have a belt that the citizens of Boston presented me with, which is my sole property, and I will not be given to make Corbett to peddle around the country as a championship emblem, and it was stolen so the story goes.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—Did you ever give boxing lessons in Dover, N. H.?

A READER.

No.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—Bill Nye, Roseville, of Grub Village Hookey, an old-time rooster fighter, ever box you with gloves? If so would he ever train with you I say he didn't. Am I right or wrong?

JOHN GILLAND.

Roxbury.

You are right. I never boxed or trained with him.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—What was the amount of the purse hung up for the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield?

A. J.

The fighters' share of the receipts was $33,000.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—What did Dempsey and Fitzsimmons make when they fought at New Orleans?

JOHN MACK.

Norwich, Conn.

Fitzsimmons, 150½; Dempsey, 147½.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—Will you please tell me if Sandy Ferguson ever fought Johnson? If so, when and where?

T. J. F.

Chelsea.

You ought to know this without asking me. Will give you a tip, however. Sandy put claim to be president of the Chelsea Athletic Club, but proved how that he was not met twice. On April 16, 1903, Johnson knocked out Ferguson in two rounds, and in July 21 of the same year they fought six rounds, no decision, at Philadelphia.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—In your column in the BOSTON AMERICAN of December 27 you say that you are going to make a wrestler out of the great fullback. Many of Coy's friends think that he should not incur the risk of strains and other accidents incidental to the mat, and other accidents incidental to the mat. It is a certainty that if Coy does take up the wrestling game he will go into it as he does into football—with all his might.

A. BROUSSEAU.

Lynn.

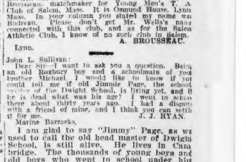
John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—I just want to ask you a question. Being an old hunter I would like to know if you ever had the old hound master of Dwight School, is still alive. He lives in Cambridge. I have thousands of stories of the old boys who went to school under him and I am a Happy New Year, and many of them.

J. J. RYAN.

Horse Barracks.

I am glad to say "Jimmy" Page, as we used to call the old hound master of Dwight School, is still alive. He lives in Cambridge. I have thousands of stories of the old boys who went to school under him and I am a Happy New Year, and many of them.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS EDITED BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN

PUBLIC PAYS BIG MONEY TO SEE CHAMP BOUTS

ENORMOUS TOTALS PUBLIC PAID TO SEE CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLES

Date.	Winner-Loser.	Decision.	Place	Rec'ts.	For fighters
1908 Dec. 26—	Johnson-Burns,	K. O...	Sydney, N. S. W...	$150,000	$35,000
1906 Sept. 3—	Gans-Nelson,	Foul.....	Goldfield, Nev.	*69,715	33,500
1899 Nov. 3—	Jeffries-Sharkey,	Dec....	New York City.....	66,300	30,465
1903 Aug. 14—	Jeffries-Corbett,	K. O..	San Francisco ..	63,340	43,638
1900 Aug. 20—	Corbett-McGoy,	K. O....	New York City....	58,350	33,410
1904 Dec. 20—	Britt-Nelson,	Dec.....	Colma, Cal	48,311	31,402
1898 June 9—	Jeffries-Fitzsim's,	K. O....	New York City..	41,820	28,132
1904 Mar. 25—	Britt-Corbett,	Dec.....	San Francisco	32,245	24,989
1902 July 25—	Jeffries-Fitzsim's,	K. O..	San Francisco	31,800	22,260
1897 Mar. 17—	Corbett-Fitzsim's,	K. O..	Carson City, Nev.	22,000	16,500
1901 Nov. 19—	Jeffries-Ruhlin,	K. O...	San Francisco	30,800	19,250
1900 May 11—	Jeffries-Corbett,	K. O....	New York City....	28,575	17,145
1905 Sept. 9—	Nelson-Britt,	K. O.....	San Francisco	27,770	15,273
1904 Oct. 31—	Gans-Britt,	Foul	San Francisco	21,765	15,235
1903 Dec. 19—	Jeffries-Munroe,	K. O....	San Francisco	21,760	15,232
1906 Dec. 2—	Fitzsim's-Sharkey,	Foul..	San Francisco	21,000	14,700
1903 Mar. 31—	Corbett-McGov'n,	K. O..	San Francisco	20,880	12,528
1900 Dec. 31—	McGovern-Gans,	K. O....	Chicago, Ill.	19,975	10,975

*Never verified. Fighters received amount stated on guarantees.

The civilized world is not losing interest in the glove fighters. To the contrary, it is just beginning to take a deep interest in them. This is true, at least, of that portion of the globe known as Australasia. In substantiation of this statement witness that the gate receipts of the Johnson-Burns battle broke all records for size, and, as a matter of fact, if the figures of $150,000 are nearly correct, the "house" is 140 per cent. larger than any recorded in this country, which probably holds previous records for pugilistic gate.

If the size of the receipts at the Johnson-Burns match is a good indication of the present-day interest in glove battling, then the fighter is in for a good day. The fact, however, that championship fights are really a novelty in Australia may account in a big measure for the enormous turnout that Promoter McIntosh, now known all over the civilized world as the man who took a chance, dragged into his Sydney arena.

No Such Amount Here.

Johnson and Burns would have drawn nothing like this in any section of America. They might have had a bumper house in Jim Coffroth's arena at Colma, but it is doubtful if it would have been higher than $50,000. Indeed, James would have to be lucky to have had that much at the finish. That is why he wanted none of Mr. Burns' and his claims for $30,000.

There was a well-formed plan on foot at one time to decide the battle in California and far from San Francisco, but the critical illness of Billy Nee, Burns's manager, who at one time was a resident of Oakland, forced a collapse of the scheme.

Had the battle been decided on the coast, the fact that Johnson was defeated (here by Marvin Hart and the supposed unpopularity of Tommy Burns would have militated against a huge house. But it would have been a big one, just the same, as it has been several years now since America has had a bona fide championship battle—Jeffries and Munroe really boxing the last one, and that was a rank fiasco, as Munroe was whipped the minute they signed the articles of agreement.

A study of the table printed on this page should prove of interest to followers of the boxing game. The smashing big bouts drawn in this country are listed in their order and attention is drawn to the fact that the reported receipts of $69,715 at Goldfield, Nev., when Battling Nelson and Joe Gans met the first time, were never verified. Indeed it is now claimed that Ted Rickard, who promoted that battle, took in barely enough to pay the fighters their guarantees, amounting in all to $23,500. One story had it that the receipts amounted only to $13,000. At any rate Rickard was not the man to whimper about his losses, instead putting on a record-breaking front and causing his press agent to send out the story that close to $70,000 had been realized.

Game Pays Jeff Well.

Glance over this table and note how well the fighting game has treated Jim Jeffries. Think of this man, now retired undefeated, having battles in which over a quarter of a million dollars were taken in at the gate—in figures $284,320!

These were the battles with Tom Sharkey, Jim Corbett (twice), Bob Fitzsimmons twice), Gus Ruhlin and Jack Monroe.

The fighters received no less than $165,122 in those seven battles, and as Jeffries usually received the lion's share, or at least 60 per cent., his profits in the business from June 9, 1898, until August 26, 1904, when he retired after whipping Jack Monroe, can easily be reckoned. There is nothing of his theatrical dates and other incomes of a like nature.

In this table of record breaking houses Chicago is shown at the foot of the list with the $20,000 house that Terry McGovern and Joe Gans drew for fifteen rounds. But it must be remembered that in the other battles mentioned the fighters were going from twenty rounds up to an indefinite number and had the privilege of charge large prices. In Chicago the sport was limited to six rounds and a moderate scale had to be adopted.

WILLS, BRITISH CYCLIST, WHO MEETS M'LEAN TO-NIGHT.

NEW YORK AUTO EXHIBIT HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The full significance of the motor show in the Grand Central Palace is just beginning to be realized by those who have not been in close and constant touch with the industry. That it is a great, growing commercial proposition is known to almost everyone, and in a general way its importance is hardly appreciated or realized. The fine display of motor vehicles and accessories now being shown completes the greatest industrial exhibition that has ever been held in this country, and those who have not the show cannot help but be impressed with the fact.

The opening night was a record breaker in point of attendance, and so was New Year's Day, but today there is every evidence that the visitors come for more than was the case on the opening night and the first day of the show. The attendance then comprised mainly those who came to see and be seen; the visitors of this morning are in the main those who are really interested in motor vehicles, persons who know the difference between a differential and a carburetor, who can talk mechanics as interestedly and as accurately as the salesmen. There are many and who are from the western territory, whether comes the man who has to be shown.

It is a great show in more ways than one. It is handsomely staged, beautifully decorated and the exhibits themselves are of such a character as to command admiration.

The Ford cars attract no end of attention, owing to the excellency of construction, power of models and moderate price. The display includes a light touring car, a limousine and a town car, all of the famous T model. The landaulet and the town car are greatly admired for both their artistic lines and superior finish. They are popular priced cars and they are unquestionably the demand for a luxuriously and comfortably appointed automobile at a moderate cost. The motor plant in all of these three cars is of the same construction. The engine is rated at twenty horsepower. The bore and stroke are 3¾ and 4 inches, respectively. The cylinders are cast in one block, with the water jackets and the upper half of the crank case integral; but the water jacket of cylinder head is an entirely separate unit, easily removed when desired. The carburetor is a new high fuel-feed automatic, with a quintuple air valve. The valve is controlled by a small lever on the dash, so that it is possible to make all adjustments from the seat. The gasoline tank is cylindrical, of ten gallons capacity, and is mounted directly on the frame under the front seat.

One of the most radical features of the new car is the ignition. This is by magneto exclusively, and the magneto is enclosed in the fly wheel as an integral part of the motor. It has no commutator or brushes, no gearing, no contact points, no moving contacts, and as the armature rotor is a part of the flywheel, and the stator, carrying the primary coil, in which the current is generated, is a stationary piece carried on the inside of the flywheel housing. The slightest movement of the flywheel generates current enough to cause a powerful spark.

The display of Maxwells completes six models, from a simplified runabout with a two-cylinder motor rated at ten horsepower, to the four-cylinder thirty horsepower touring car. The new roadster is described by Frank Briscoe as a good deal of a car, and from the specifications given it would seem to be. It is 100 inches in wheelbase, has a three-quarter elliptic rear suspension, a sliding gear transmission, is in unit with the motor, and has a thermo-siphon circulation for the cooling system. Many other interesting details of the roadster could be mentioned, but space forbids.

The crank case and change gear housing is a one-piece aluminum casting. The cylinders, piston guiding, valves and time case cover are of cast iron, the latter being a detachable unit, so that the valves may be removed without disturbing the adjustment of the motor. Mr. Maxwell has brought to this country, previous to its participation in the Long Island Run on the Motor Speedways, it was driven by Mr. Fox-Beck over several hundred miles through New England and up to the Canada line. It is said that the car travelled nearly 14,000 miles, and was not subject to a minute's delay for other than tire repairs. Later it was sent to Savannah, where it was used for a runner up for Hilliard's "Lampo," and it is understood was brought back to New York and used about the city. Recently it was stripped for the final time since its arrival in this country, and Mr. Fosdick was supplied to find that the gears showed no signs of wear and that the cylinders were free from carbon. The engine and gear box were mounted on a standard and formed the main portion of the Lascla exhibit. Numbers of visitors inspected the special exhibit of the Maxwell motor, assembly and wearing qualities of the machinery.

BAD BUSINESS JACK TO FIGHT HARD YOUNG'UNS

Can a promising young fighter beat a veteran who has faced champions? That's the condition when Jack Twin Sullivan, the tongue wagging Lowell boy, meets Bill McKinnon, the Roxbury slugger, at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night.

"The worst blow I ever saw Jack get," says Mike Twin, his brother, "was up at Lawrence, when a young fellow named Carpenter hung a right cross on his jaw for the count of nine. It was one of those cases when the unexpected happens and Jack underestimated his opponent.

"But Jack doesn't hand this McKinnon guy that way. He knows that he is a strong young fellow with a powerful punch. He has been mixing with the club's shows and will exert himself against Jack as he never did.

"But I think the chances of a life time to jump into the top ranks of the lightweight class if he can beat Twin, and has displayed great improvement in his recent bouts."

CORBETT SAYS HE'LL MEET JOHNSON

LEADVILLE, Colo., Jan. 2.—James J. Corbett, formerly heavyweight pugilistic champion, announced his willingness to meet Jack Johnson, if it were necessary, in order to bring the championship back to the white man.

CONVICTS WILL TRY THE NATIONAL GAME

Warden Mudd of a Kentucky penitentiary plans to organize a baseball team of long sentence convicts, and games will be played with other teams of the institution. Mudd believes that will make better prisoners. The game will give the men something to think about, he says, keeping their minds off their surroundings. The team will start practice early in the Spring. Nearly all the men proposed for the long-sentence team say they can play.

FAST HORSES DEAD.

Forty-two horses, with records of 2:20 and better, died in 1908. The fastest of the trotters was Admiral Dewey (2:04¾), and of the pacers Cuney (2:02¾). Twenty-eight horses with records of 2:10 and better died for the year.

TIGERS STRONG IN THE OUTFIELD

A glance at the players on the Detroit team at the present time wouldn't cause any one to exclaim over the strength of the chances of the Tigers to again win the American League pennant.

But Manager Hughey Jennings and his Tigers will be there or thereabouts when the curtain goes down on the last game of 1909. There is no doubting the fact in this connection. McIntyre and Schmidt, Detroit has one of the strongest, if not the most strongest battery in the two leagues. All four men can hit, field and run the bases in winning form. But what of the other positions? The infield is a huge question at present writing. Bossman will be at first, and while Claude is a pretty fair substitute, he will hardly draw many first prizes in thinking contests. Second base is another clever player. Will he do it? Schaefer, it looks as if the sensational youngster, Bush, would crowd O'Leary out of the shortstop job, but the question arises, can Bush keep up the pace he set last year? Third base is a deep mystery. Bill Coughlin will hardly play the beat, but who else is there who will? The pitching staff, headed by the great Donovan, is fair, while the catching staff contains only the one veteran, Schmidt.

About That California Trip

The Overland Limited is the preferred train for first-class travel to California. Carries no tourist cars. Leaves its route is via Omaha and Ogden. Leaves Chicago 6:05 p. m. daily via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Another train via this route at 10:10 p. m. daily carries both standard and tourist sleepers. $7 for double berth in tourist sleeper from Chicago to California. Personally conducted tourist car parties to California via Kansas City leave Chicago 10:10 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

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W. W. HALL,
New England Agent
360 Washington Street, - Boston, Mass.

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DEATH NOTICES.

CAVANA—At the Carney Hospital, Dec. 30, Mary E. Cavana.

CLARK—Dead from St. Mary's Church, corner College and Municipal sts., East Boston, Saturday, Jan. 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10.

COFFIN—Annie F. Coffin, widow of Elisha G. Coffin, 79 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 100 Green st., Melrose.

COLLINS—Suddenly, in Revere, Dec. 31, Josephine Corcoran.

Funeral from her late residence, 41 West Boston st., Saturday morning. Services in St. Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CROWLEY—In Charlestown, Jan. 1, John Crowley, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Timothy Carey, 7 Cedar st., Charlestown, Monday at 2 p. m. Services at the house. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EAMES—In Arlington, Dec. 31, Judith H. Eames, widow of Joseph Eames, aged 84 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his father, Mrs. Paul Revere, 4 Revere st., Boston, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial on Monday at Bellingham, Mass.

FRYER—Dec. 31, Mary Fryer, aged 72 yrs.

Funeral from 21 Yarmouth st., Boston, Saturday at 8:30 a. m.

GAINEY—In this city, Dec. 31, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Gainey, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 8 Sorrell st., Monday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HIGGINS—In Roxbury, Dec. 31, Margaret beloved wife of Daniel Higgins, aged 72 yrs.

Higgins from Dorchester on Tuesday at 12 p.m.

HOWARD—In this city, Jan. 1, Somerville st., Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

JORDAN—In Hingham, Dec. 30, Garrett, beloved husband of Mary Jordan.

Funeral from his late residence, 213 Cabot st., Beverly, Saturday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m. Services at Church of Our Lady, Beverly, Jan. 2, at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends invited.

KIRCHTHEIN—In Roxbury, Dec. 31, Magdalena, widow of Frederick Kirchthein, aged 75 yrs. 28 m.

Funeral from her late residence, 151 Magazine st., Roxbury, Sunday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

LEARY—In this city, Jan. 1, Mary, beloved wife of Timothy Leary, aged 70 yrs. 7 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 107 Warrenton st., Sunday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

RAPES and machinery repaired; all orders promptly attended to; work guaranteed. C. BOWER, 9 Bowker st., Cel. Sq., 2291.

WANTED.

58 FARNSWORTH ST., Back Bay—Wanted to buy or lease table or would exchange a 75-gallon kerosene tank.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

44 STANHOPE ST.—Nice furnished rooms, light housekeeping, heating; all prices.

FOR SALE.

KINDLING WOOD—12 bushels $1, 24 bushels $1.75. W. S. Jackson st., Dor. Tel. 1394-2.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Tailor store with fixtures; cheap. For information address S. 365, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Jan. 1, a plain gold ring with name engraved; reward. T. 274, Boston American.

N. Y. CENTRAL LEADS STOCKS

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—New York Central was the feature of trading in Wall street today, its initial price was 127¾, an advance of 1¼ points, and the net sale was at 127⅝. This is the highest price it has sold at within a year. Missouri Pacific was also active and strong, rising 1½ points to 68⅝, while Rock Island rose ½ a point to 25.

Traction shares were strong, with Brooklyn Rapid Transit advancing ⅝ of a point and Interborough Metropolitan ⅜ of a point finally higher.

Copper stocks displayed better tone. Amalgamated advancing nearly a point and Anaconda, Boston Consolidated, Utah Union Pacific and Reading were fractionally higher. Among the specialties Merchants' Marine shares, Consolidated Gas and Western Union were the leaders. The latter made a new high record on the movement at 40¾.

At the end of the first hour of trading Tennessee Copper became active and advanced nearly two points, Amalgamated issues were strong in London throughout the session. On the New York curb curb trading was fairly active, with prices steady. The Cotton Exchange was closed to-day.

QUITS IDEAL FARM.

Harry Benedict, who has been superintendent of the Ideal Farm, Auburn, N. Y., for several years, has resigned, and it is reported that he has or will open a hotel in the town of Seneca Falls. The horse world, by the great trotters and pacers bred at Village Farm by J. Hamilton White, who has trained for the farm since March, 1900, and Good established as a number from Ideal Farm. He will remain at the farm and use the barns and half-mile track there for his early work.

HORSEMAN BADLY HURT.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 2.—W. H. Robbins, one of the proprietors of the Robbins Stock Farm, has met with a serious accident. He was returning from the farm and crossing the railroad tracks just east of the Greensburg depot, his carriage was struck and completely demolished. Mr. Robbins's left leg was broken in two places and he was also seriously injured about his head.

Pfaff's
THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSED FIRM

The local market closed firm, though the volume of business was small, few customers or brokers being down town for the short trading day, as the Produce, Cotton and Coffee Exchanges of New York were closed, as was also the Paris Bourse.

American Telephone and a net gain for the day of ¾, while Boston Elevated sold down to 124¾, off 2¼.

Osceola was 2 points better and American Zinc ⅝.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

In connection with the decision of the old Colony and New England Trust companies finally to act as reserve agents for other trust companies it is interesting to note that the Old Colony Company has kept an average reserve in cash or in deposits with banks of 25 per cent. during the 12 months ending Dec. 31, which was required by law up to January 1, 1909, when, without a law, their own principle of 20 per cent. reserve, 5 per cent. of which must be in cash. The requirement of 15 per cent. reserve against for other trust companies must have been in force since January 1, 1909. The Old Colony Company has been given permission by the Bank Commission to act as agents for half of the deposits of other companies for the present year.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Zinc Company will be held in this city soon, in Jersey City, N. J. No stock can be voted which has been transferred within thirty days of the meeting.

The head office of East Butte Company is in receipt of a statement from the Pittsburg & Montana Smelting Company showing that 1,000,000 pounds of copper and 1,222 oz. of gold, or 1,222 oz. of gold and 1,222 oz. of silver, the shipment of 1,222 oz. of gold and 1,222 oz. of silver, the shipment of $1,284.

It is rumored in New York banking circles and said to be reliable that the National City Bank will absorb the National Bank of Commerce of New York the greatest bank in the world will then have deposits of $400,000,000. Each of these banks has a capital of $25,000,000.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last sale.
Boston & Albany.....	256			
Boston Elevated.....	125¾	125¾	124¼	124¾
Boston & Maine.....	132¼	133	132¼	132¾
Chicago, June.	132	132	132	132
N. Y., N. H. & H....	190	190¾	190	190
Nor. East common....	88	88	88	88

BONDS.

Central Vermont 4s	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
C., B. & Q. 4s, J.&..	98	98	98	98
C., B. & Q. 4s, J.&..	102	102	102	102
Am. T. & T. conv. 4s	94	94	93¼	93½

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Arizona Commercial	37¾	38	37¾	37¾
Atlantic	27	27	27	27
Butte Coalition	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Calumet & Arizona..	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Copper Range	74	74¼	73¾	74
Daly	31	31	31	31
Franklin	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Green-Cananea	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
La Salle Copper.....	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Mass.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mohawk	60	60	59	59
Nevada Con.	19¼	19½	19¼	19½
North Butte	51	51	50¾	50¾
Old Dominion	58¼	58¾	58¼	58¾
Osceola	58	58¾	58	58¾
Parrot	30	30	30	30
Phoenix	30	30	30	30
Quincy	81	81	81	81
Ramona	17¾	17¾	17	17¾
Superior	37	37	37	37
Tennessee Copper	46	48	46	47⅞
Trinity	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
United Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
United States	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Utah Con.	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Winona	8½	8½	8½	8½
Wolverine	120	120	120	120

TELEPHONES.

American	127⅜	127⅞	127½	127⅞

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Boston Suburban	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Boston & Wor. pref..	90	90	90	90
Georgia Ry. & Elec..	83	83	83	83
Mass. Electric	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	90	90¼	89½	90
Mass. Gas pref.	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
N. E. Cotton Yarn	72½	72½	72½	72½
N. E. Cotton Y. pref.	98	98	98	98
United Fruit	130½	130½	130½	130½
United Shoe Mach....	61	61	61	61
U. S. Steel	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
U. S. Steel pref.....	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	84¾	84¾	84	84¼
Am. Agric. Chem pf..	109½	109½	109	109
Am. Woolen, pref....	97	97	96¾	97
Am. Zinc	27	27	26¾	27
Boston Con.	27¼	27¼	27	27
Boston & Corbin.....	27¼	27¼	27	27
Cal. & Hecla	675	675	675	675
Cole Royale	25	25	25	25
Island Creek	8	8	8	8
Island Creek pf.	30	30	30	30
La Rose	7	7	7	7
Mass. Gas pref.	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
Nipissing	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
U. S. Smelting, pref.	46¾	46¾	46	46
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

The Boston Curb prices were higher and a fair amount of business was transacted.

Bay State Gas, Colonial Exploration, Cumberland-Ely and First National were the most active and all but Bay State Gas were high. The last two declared 5% for Cumberland and First National.

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

Reported by F. R. Tibbetts.

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Consolidated	130	140
Alaska	4	4¼
Amalgamated Nevada M. & E. Co.	1½	2
Bay State Gas.....	7	7½
Beaver Carbonate	7	8
Black Mesa	9-16	11-16
Boston Ky	2	2½
Bonanza	1	1¼
Butte Balaklava	20	22
Butte & London	2	2½
Cayuga Mining	1	1½
Cobalt Central	37	40
Compressed Air Power	2	2½
Cumberland Ely	6	6½
Davis Daly	2	2½
Dominion Copper	85	90
Eagle and Blue Bell....	60	1.00
Foster Cobalt	55	65
Foster Consol	2	3
Giroux Consolidated Mines	1	1¼
Goldfield Consolidated Mines	5	8½
Granby	85	90
Hancock	15	15¾
Kerr Lake	5	5¼
Keweenaw Copper	2	2½
Kewenaw Copper & Silver	2	2½
Lacaube, Hukee Pork & Pac.	10	20
Majestic	2	3
Massachusetts Consolidated	1	1½
Massachusetts Brewerie	90	100
McKinley-Darragh-Savage	17-16	2 1-16
Michigan Gold	1	1¼
National Mining Exploration	70	75
Nevada Boston M. & E.	2½	3
Nipissing	10	10¼
Rambler Cariboo	2	2½
Rawhide Coal	45	60
Rawhide Consolidated	7	8
Standard Oil	10	11
Stewart Quicksilver	2	2½
Stewart & Boston	12½	13
Tonopah Belmont	1	1¼
Tonopah Mining	1	1¼
Tonopah Mining	1	1¼
Tonopah Mining	1	1¼
Tuscan Gold	9-16	11-16

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's and Thursday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.

	Closing Today.	Closing Thursday.
Atch. T. & S. F.	102½	102½
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	104	104
Baltimore & Ohio	111½	111½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	68	68
Canadian Pacific	177	177
Ches. & Ohio	72	72
Chic. Gt. West	17¾	17¾
Chic. Gt. West pf.	35	35
Chic. Mil. & St. P.	157¾	157¾
Chic. R. I. & P.	23¾	23¾
Chic. & N. W.	154½	154½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Rated rates for commercial bills today.

	Demand.	Cables.
Sterling	4.85½	4.87½
France	5.17½	5.16½
Reichsmarks	4.18¾	4.19¾
Lires	5.16¾	5.15¾
Guilders	40¾	40¾

SPORTING FEATURES OF THE YEAR JUST CLOSED

Thirty-two night games pitched in America during the baseball season six of them in the American Association.

Ralph De Palma established new world's auto record on Minnesota State Fair track, September 6, one mile in 0.31.

Frank Gotch won world's championship at wrestling from George Hackenschmidt in Chicago on April 3.

Sam Mahoney swam the English Channel on September 11 and 12.

Krenig-Kaiser bowling team of St. Louis made a new world's record on February 7, rolling a total of 3,366 in three games.

Battling Nelson twice knocked out Joe Gans—in seventeen rounds on July 4, and in twenty one rounds on September 9.

Robe Waddell fanned seventeen batters in a game of ball on September 20.

Minor Heir sent a mile mopped at Milwaukee in 1.58¾, on September 10.

The fourth Vanderbilt automobile race was won by George Robertson in a Locomobile on October 24. Time, 1.00.48 for 259.66 miles.

Calvin Demarest won world's amateur billiard championship in Chicago on May 3, with a new world's record, making an average of 25 8-14.

The American rifle team won the Olympic contest July 31, with a score of 2,531 to 2,496 for the British team.

John J. Hayes won the Olympic Marathon race, 26 miles and 385 yards, in 2 hours 55 minutes and 18 seconds.

Wilbur, the New York National pitcher, on July 4 shut out Philadelphia, ten innings, without a hit—a new world's record.

Willis Robinson made a new world's record on roller skates on a flat track on November 21, his time being 2.53 for the mile.

Wright and Alexander, American tennis players, lost to Australians in an effort to lift the Davis Cup, November 26.

Ketchel and Papke fought three great battles. Ketchel winning in ten rounds on June 4, Papke winning in twelve rounds on September 7, and Ketchel winning in eleven rounds on November 26.

On August 25 Allen Winter won first $50,000 American rustling handicap race at Readville.

Marketta won the Futurity on August 28. Time, 1 51 1-5.

Dreamin beat Hayo in Marathon run in New York on November 26.

Tom Longboat defeated Dorando in Marathon run in New York on December 15.

Catcher Charley Street, of Washington, on August 21 caught a ball dropped off the Washington Monument 555 feet, for a bet of $500. It is the only time it ever has been done, though often attempted.

Minor Heir won Chamber of Commerce Stakes at Detroit on July 28. The fastest of the four heats was 2.03 and the slowest 2.05.

Jack Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns in fourteen rounds and won world's heavyweight title.

CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE.

Amalgamated	84¾	84¾	84	84¼
Am. Agric. Chem pf..	109½	109½	109	109
Am. Woolen, pref....	97	97	96¾	97
Am. Zinc	27	27	26¾	27
Boston Con.	27¼	27¼	27	27
Boston & Corbin.....	27¼	27¼	27	27
Cal. & Hecla	675	675	675	675
Cole Royale	25	25	25	25
Island Creek	8	8	8	8
Island Creek pf.	30	30	30	30
La Rose	7	7	7	7
Mass. Gas pref.	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
Nipissing	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
U. S. Smelting, pref.	46¾	46¾	46	46
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	84¾	84¾	84	84¼
Am. Ag. Chem.	39¾	40	39¾	40
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	109½	109½	109	109
Am. Cotton Oil	53¾	54	53¾	54
Am. Cotton Oil pref..	97	97	96¾	97
Am. Ice Secu.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am. Linseed	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am. Smelt. Sec.	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼
Am. Smelt. Sec. pf. B	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am. Sugar Ref.	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞
Am. Tobacco	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Am. Woolen	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Anaconda	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Brooklyn Rapid Tran.	68	68	68	68
Colo. Fuel & Iron	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Consol. Gas	135	135	135	135
Corn Products	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Distillers' Securities	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Gen. Electric	158¾	158¾	158¾	158¾
Int. Paper	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int. Paper pref.	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Lead	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat. Biscuit	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
National Lead	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Pacific Mail	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Penn. Steel Car.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Penn. Steel Car pf....	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pr. R. Rubber	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pr. S. Car	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pr. S. Steel pref.	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Wes. Un. Tel.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Writing Love Letters a Girl's Crowning Folly

By DOROTHY DIX

I HAVE a note from a young girl in which she asks me how to write love letters.

To this I can only reply, with all the fervor of which I am capable, that the only greater way to write a love letter is not to write it at all.

Believe me, daughter, there is nothing in after years that you will recall with so deep and abiding thankfulness as the fact you stayed your hand when tempted to write gush and gush to some callow and compelled youth. The love letter that he looked for and that never came has saved many a girl tears and mortification.

To tell your love, to talk sentimental twaddle, is bad enough. Heaven knows, but it is not in the same class with the folly of writing it, and if girls could only realize how unanalytic love is, how indifferent to actually values their words or endearment look on many pages that would no doubt think of penning, the forty-page effusions they now dash off as gifts to any Tom, Dick or Harry whom they happen to fancy at the minute, than they would besmirch themselves with the mud of the gutter.

An Amazing Feminine Vagary

The absolute abandon with which girls and women write compromising love letters is one of the amazing vagaries of the feminine temperament. They have no hesitation in going on record in a letter to a man as pining for his society, finding life a howling desert without him, and sending him a million kisses.

Mr. Barrie, in one of his delightful books, confesses that he can never write the word "darling" without blushing violently and twisting his legs around the table for support.

These intrepid young ladies, however, have not the slightest contribution in calling a strange man "darling," "dearest," "precious heart," a hundred times in succession, and I was once privileged to peruse a billet doux in which the writer required three entire lines across the paper to get in all of the terms of endearment she felt it necessary to use.

Love letters are bad enough, in all conscience, when they are really the heart's outpourings to its mate, and when the writer is so absolutely over with emotion that she must find a vent or burst; but, strange as it is, half the time the girl who perpetrates these incriminating documents is not really in love at all. She is merely writing love letters because she thinks that it is poetical and romantic, and she fancies herself in the poetical and romantic role.

Goes On a Sentimental Jag

As a matter of fact, a woman's passion for writing love letters can only be compared to a drunkard's thirst for drink. She always has a craving for it, and the minute she dips her pen in ink she is off on a sentimental jag.

She can't stop. She knows she is writing too much. She loses interest, and she has no more realizes the import of what she writes than the drunkard knows what he is saying when he wedges maudlin tears against a lump post.

The danger of writing love letters is so obvious that it seems unnecessary to even speak of it. Many men are dishonorable enough to exhibit their sentimental effusions from girls as a proof of what havoc they make among the fair.

Many other men—indeed, all men—are careless about letters, and indeed why should they be more careful of a girl's dignity than she is herself?

At any rate, even the man who is too much of a gentleman to show a girl's letters, leaves them around in old coat pockets, in bureau drawers, in desks and in other places where any prying eye may read that chooses.

If any girl believes that the man who receives her heart's effusions burns them up or locks them up in his safety deposit box, she had just as well disabuse her mind of that illusion at once. The chances are that even if the man doesn't display her letters to his friends, the chambermaid at his boarding house and the office boy at his place of business have perused with gusto her tender secrets.

Then There's the Blackmailer

Nor is there any telling into whose hands such letters will fall. Once upon a time I was personally acquainted with a considerable facility with the pen and could write love letters that made the fiercest warm ones of the "Englishwomen" look like a cake of ice.

Of course the temptation to indulge her self in an emotional debauch was too much for this little sinner, and so every time she got on corresponding terms with a man she would be betrayed into writing him deep, tender, soulful things that she didn't mean, and the man knew she didn't mean, but which would have mortified her to death had they been made public.

It chanced that among my little friend's correspondents was a cowering man to whom she wrote these heart-throb letters, and in the man's life, unknown to the little convent-reared girl, was a very evil woman, who came upon the love letters one day—and it took several thousand dollars and a lawyer to get those letters back to the writer, and keep her out of a hideous scandal.

Unhappily, daughter, the blackmailer is still in our midst, and the things you write in your silly, exulting innocence look almighty different when they are made public.

Mothers Need Blue Pencils

Why any mother should let her daughter correspond with men, and be guilty of the folly of writing love letters, passes my comprehension. No girl should be permitted to write secretly to any man to whom she is not engaged and the wedding day set—and even at least.

The temptation to write sentiment is more than the average debutante can resist, and it is her mother's duty to stand over her with a big blue pencil and edit her correspondence, and thereby save her from many a bitter day of regret.

Don't write love letters, daughter. Men will respect you more for not doing it, and you will have yourself bitter humiliation and regret.

Emulate the example of one of Miss Sweetheart's heroines, who was a great coquette, but who declared that no matter what she had said, she thanked God there wasn't a scratch of her handwriting in the hearth and breadth of the land.

Ballade of Knowing How

HE'S a darling, a dear and a pet,
He's almost too good to be real
I have not had the slightest regret
That I took him for weal or for woe.
I was told I'd have trouble, but he'll
Always do all I want him to do,
At my feet I might say he will kneel,
But he's got to be stroked the right way.

On occasion, of course, he will fret,
And his temper be cannot call his own,
It's the same with most men I have met;
You have got to exercise a great deal.
I just study my darling's every whim,
And I honor and love and obey,
'Tis his nature that makes appeal,
But he's got to be stroked the right way.

Anything else I would get;
He would buy me an automobile,
But it's foolish to run into debt
For the sake of appearing genteel.
It's a person I should be cross,
That I've found him as plastic as clay,
When I've heard he was stubborn as steel
But he's got to be stroked the right way.

L'ENVOI.

With a nice, satisfactory meal
He's as sweet as a morning in May.
I am awfully lucky, I feel,
But he's got to be stroked the right way.

THE MISTAKES OF CUPID—By NELL BRINKLEY

No. 7—When the Pink Boy Tits a Dens? Man, That Can't Understand, to a Woman That's a Natural Born Coquette—He Wishes He Hadn't

"The Betty sat on the floor and sang out of tune, and filled the air with other men's faces"

"The dense man hugged up his knees and wouldn't sing at all, and I climbed up and poked him with my bow"

THE pretty Pink Boy tucks his fiddle under his silken chin, casts up his eyes, flicks his bow sharply against his music rack, his house filled with ecstasy holds its breath—and one of Pink Cupid's little curtain-raiser rhapsodies is off.

"The Born Coquette and the Dense Man"—the man with out two women in his life, his mother and the one he married.

And it went marvelous fine at first. And Pink Cupid fiddled, and curled his toes and hummed. But one night his little show went through. The Betty sat on the floor and sang out of tune, and filled the air with mental men's—*other* men's—faces, and the Billy turned up his toes and wouldn't sing at all—him.

And Pink Cupid wriggles his toes in the heart of your heart, and tells you all about it in woeful wise.

"She gave all of her heart in her hands when she came to him. But she's just a little woodsy kitten-cat and she loves the men—almost all the men in the world—the butcher's boy and the fireman, too. She makes her voice sweet for them and tugs at their sleeves and tells them they are *so-o-utiful*.

"God made her that way. But she isn't a fisher-lady, and she hasn't any line and sinker, and she doesn't want any herring. She just likes the Billys, and she's petting 'em and getting petted back. And she gave all her heart in her hands when she came to him.

"And he is dense—just thin and proud, and kind, and—*dense*. It all lies there. For if he *understood*, my little magnify wouldn't a-gone under, *burble-burble*, like that!

"But he doesn't love the Ladies, the dear, blessed Ladies—any but his own one.

"And he doesn't coquette with any, not even his own one. And the arms on his door should be a purple peacock's feather, and pretty compliments and the wit and words and worship of them, the kind, dense the starers, not so much jealous, but dumb with wounded vanity and pride.

"And then he draws the last of him into his shell. He's always been in, all but his feet. And then the woolly Kitten-Cat starts in, purs, and goes on filling her head with other men. And she's no very alone that maybe she'll take back her heart that she gave him, and one of her playing-in-store comes and she'll turn out true.

"And all that he couldn't understand, and knew that she'd given her heart all to him when she came to him first; and that God made her to love the men, and she was only playing.

"Per If he *understood*, my little magnify wouldn't a-gone under, *burble-burble*, like that!

"But he doesn't love the Ladies, the dear, blessed Ladies—any but his own one.

"And he doesn't coquette with any, not even his own one. And the arms on his door should be a purple peacock's feather, for his pride in his home and its name and the master of it.

"And so when his little woolly Kitten-Cat fills her days with moles of mortal men, all innocent and greedy for their smiles

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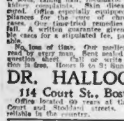

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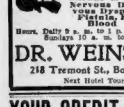

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19 State st., room A.

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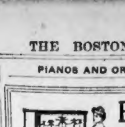
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TO LET—Suites of 3 rooms or more; large stock second-hand. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

TO LET—At No. 1,965 Washington st., city, 5 rooms, bath, gas, set tubs, hot water heat; rent $20 per month. Apply to JOHN F. HOWARD, 1,965 Washington st., city.

TO LET—Tenements in Revere Beach, on very desirable location, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat; rent $20 per month. Apply to JOHN F. HOWARD, 1,965 Washington st., city.

A APARTMENTS—New, 4 beautiful, very light rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, gas; rent $20; just left; big inducement if taken at once. Take Procter Hill car, get off at Marion st.

HUNTINGTON AV., near Mass.—Furnished suites, single rooms, private family. Huntington, P. 267, Boston Advertiser.

COLORED FAMILY—Corner suite; 5 light rooms and bath; rents at $18 and $20 per month; weekly; janitor. 741 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

2 RIGHT desirable rooms, all modern improvements; first-class repair; gas; Sundays between 12 and 2 p. m. 1,965 Washington st., Brighton.

TENEMENTS of 3 and 4 large rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, gas; rent $18 and $20. 1,965 Washington st., Brighton.

TO LET—Furnished suite, 3 rooms and bath. Apply 995 Washington st. Janitor's bell.

TO LET—Tenements in Revere Beach, on very desirable location, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, gas; rent $20 per month. Apply to JOHN F. HOWARD, 1,965 Washington st., city.

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Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS at HOTEL WARRINGTON, 5 Bulfinch pl., near Bulfinch Station, Green Line; 5 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms with gas, steam heat, hot and cold water, $2 to $3 per week; 25c. fare. Tel. single, 42 to 44,350 wk.

A FLAT of two furnished rooms for housekeeping, large kitchen and bath, rent $20. 25 Fenwood st., off Regent, Roxbury.

APPLETON ST., 83—Well-aired dor rooms, by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 44—Modern rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

BOARD and rooms, 2 gentlemen before and during conference, 168 Fifth st., So. Boston. MATRON BROWN.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. B., Scollay Hillside, Tel. 5-2843-4.

31 NORWAY ST.—Widow will let to gentleman, room; private family; day or week. Tel. 3290-3 Back Bay; suite 1.

31 NORWAY ST.—Handsome sc. rooms, h. and c. water; transient people accommodated.

31 SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished sunny suite with running water and stove, $16 mo.

A APPLETON ST.—Well aired flat, rooms by day or week, h. and c. water, all con.; tel. 1528-4 Back Bay.

26 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms by day or week, modern improvements, low rates.

72 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Strangers coming to Boston for a day or week will find pleasant rooms; can find a pleasant home. Tel. 2019-4.

A FAMILY PERSONS will rent 3 furnished rooms, bath, h. and c. water, heat, $2.50 one, $3 two. 2 Dix pl.

76 WALPOLE ST.—Newly furnished square and alcove rooms, all conveniences, hot water, gas.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find pleasant rooms, 5 minutes' walk from Scollay sq.

102 WACHUSETT ST., Forest Hills—Rooms with board; private family; all modern improvements; steam and electric. Telephone; good location.

211 W. CANTON ST.—Above, 2 square rooms, 1 light, bath, gas, running water, 1st, suitable for gentleman.

845 SHAWMUT AV.—L. h. k. rooms, gas, h. & c. water, bath, set tubs, heat, $12 month.

254 SHAWMUT AV.—Front, light housekeeping room, h. and c. water.

HOUSES TO LET.

WELLESLEY.

PLEASANT furnished house, 10 rooms and bath; water and gas; long lease; convenient to cars and trains; also unfurnished houses. FREEMAN & SWINERD, 233 Old South bldg.

OLD-FASH. HOUSE, 11 rooms, mod. imps., $3 Morton st., Forest Hills; first-class neighborhood.

PICTURE FRAMES.

HUB MOULDING CO., 39 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and mouldings in city; frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MALE

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; we instruct you how; send for particulars. SYNDICATE, Box 716, Lockport, N. Y.

BROWN'S HIGH SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Lynn—Goodyear sundling or stitching, $15; tacking, edge trimming or setting, $15; both sales guaranteed.

ESPERANTO—Free lessons, English High School, Montgomery st., Boston, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30, beginning Jan. 5.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; begun with $5, any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for free booklet; tells how it's done. HEACOCK, Box 1185, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to ride and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $30 a week guaranteed after 4 weeks' study; we have supply trade; catalogue free. Call or write BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 500 Tremont st., Boston. 20 Main st., Providence, R. I.

MEN WANTED, under 30, physically perfect, for good paying, permanent steam railroad positions; experience unnecessary; promotion for good men. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

MEN WANTED—Boys and girls to make money after school hours in their own localities, in and about Boston; good pay; steady employment; special societies preferred. Address G. P. W., Box 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—A young colored man wants steady work; is a good helper. Write or call CLIFFORD KELLEY, 1 Hancock st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER would like week evenings; reference. Address A. B. C., 1,965 Washington st.

BUTLER—Young man (white), wants position butler in boarding house; hotel, private family, city or country. C. ALEXANDER, 118 Eliot st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; careful driver; steady and sober; experienced in motor cars. Address H. E. HOBSON, 83 Franklin st., Melrose Highlands.

COLORED MAN seeks position at anything; is reliable and willing to work; good driver; can write. R. H. LLEWELYN, 21 Harwich st., city.

CLERK—Young man desires position as clerk in hotel; best of references given. E. J., 2 Lyde st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Young Swede wants work after 12 o'clock; can make or outside, understands horses. Please write ALEC LING, 94 W. Newton st., Boston.

FIREMAN, first class license, strictly temperate; steady position wanted; 5 yrs. last place; 7 generally.

FIRST-CLASS tool dresser, mill and machine hand; best of references. Address B. S., 1224 Washington st., Lynn, Mass.

GARDENER-FARMER—Wanting steady employment; single man; experienced; wages no object; good home more desirable than high wages; will be strictly temperate, sober or other work. Address J. M., 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL—All-round colored man, cook, carriage, horses and cows; hotel, club or boarding house. Please call or write 90 Camden st., first floor, Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Italian young man, 22, wants steady work of any kind in or outside of the city. Address BENNY QUARATO, 277 North st., city.

GENERAL WORK—Young Greek, very anxious to learn English, wants position in private family. GUS MACRIDOSKY, 12 Kneeland st.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants a job; will do anything or go anywhere. Address J. M. R., Rochester, Mass., care Advertiser, Boston.

I WANT WORK—I don't care what it is; I am a good, strong man. Address JOSEPH Belman, BERT CHAPMAN, 64 Warrenton st., Boston.

JANITOR—Young single man wants position as janitor; willing to work for small wages; has had experience; can give best of reference. JOSEPH J. HOPER, 42 Dennis st., Roxbury.

JANITOR—Young man wants steady work; position; can do repairs; used to boiler. W. G., 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, Mass. Ill. and Wisconsin license, wants position. L. FRED-ERICK, Salem, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHER—A young American, married man, who has days to himself with the exception of Saturday afternoon, wants work reasonable. Address X 35, Boston American.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Reliable American woman would like work Monday, Wednesday or Thursday; good references. Call or write 17 Nassau st., suite 6.

PLUMBER'S HOUSEWORK—Experienced colored woman wants situation. Address A. SMITH, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A thorough worker wants work by the day; reliable; colored woman; 81 Gay st.

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wants day's work and to go home nights. 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wants work by the hour, days or all night. 104 West Canton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by lady, 40 years of age, small salary no objection. 20 Vernon st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by young woman wants a position as housekeeper, no objection to go out of city; good home more than high salary. 510 Columbus av., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants position in a widower's family; American woman; good cook; reference. Address MRS. SMITH, 23 Wellington st., Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER—American widow, 37, with child 5 years old, wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; city or country; best of reference given; town or city preferred. Address MRS. E. M. BROWN, Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as working housekeeper in gentleman's family; or as nurse in lady's family; fond of children; reliable reference. MRS. GODFREY, 30 Harlem st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Swedish and Down East girls want places; city or country; best of references and laundresses; best refer. 82 Vernon st. Tel. Oxford 1,965.

HOUSEWORK—Young American woman wishes work by the day; housecleaning or washing; will go out of city; best of reference. MRS. T. J. MAHONEY, 8 Sandrell st., Roxbury.

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LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants family or gentlemen's washing to do at home; also to go out by day; good references; can finish used; days or half days, by the day. Address LAUNDRESS, 1,965 Washington st., A. S., 14 Hammond st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants to do at home; by colored woman. ELIZABETH IRVING, 7 Greenough st.

LAUNDRESS—Cor. col. woman wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., Room 20, 2 Boylston st., Boston.

NURSE—American Protestant, will accept a few more confinement cases or go out for invalid; will assist with the housework; price reasonable; references exchanged. Address NURSE, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

NURSE—Wants position, with highest references, terms very reasonable. Call between 1 and 8 p. m. or address 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS would like engagements by the day; will go anywhere; terms reasonable. Call or write 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS—Colored woman understanding cutting, fitting and remodelling; $1.25 per day and carfare. Address SEAMSTRESS, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

SEWING—Colored woman wants sewing by the day; plain sewing and mending work with a dressmaker, or will go out by the day; no postals answered. Kindly write to E. 12 Baker st., Jamaica Plain.

SEWING—Colored woman wants sewing by the day; dressmaking or mending; by the week or day, in a family of adults; can give best of reference; can be seen at 1,965 Washington st., Boston. MRS. WM. INGHAM, 110 Kendall st., Roxbury.

SEWING—Situation wanted by Scotch woman as first-class cook in a private family or a small lodging house; can take up a small touch. Address E. cat. 2 Peel st., suite 3.

SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress understanding cutting, fitting and remodelling; $1.25 per day and carfare. Address SEAMSTRESS, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—General housework for a family of 3 adults; must be a good cook and experienced; no washing; good care for invalid. Address A., 27 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Position as lifeguard and assistant. MRS. BURKE, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

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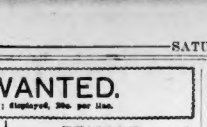
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."
$1.00 Per Week



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PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY
433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE.
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
PAYING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
WE TEACH "Everything in Dressmaking" and "Millinery" including cutting and making all styles of waists and skirts, children's dresses, ladies' and misses' suits, coats, capes, etc., and "Millinery" including making, trimming, work and frames; using "Regular Materials;" "Individual Instruction;" "Perfect Fitting;" "Practical Work and "Evening" school; "Oldest and Most Reputable" school; "Largest" school; "Best" school; "Original" system; "Thorough" system; "Practical" system. TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 249 Boylston st., Mass.

TWO WAISTS
TO THE PURCHASER OF ONE OF OUR HALF PRICE SUITS AT 40 SUMMER ST. ONLY $7 LIGHT
FREE
WOMEN'S SAMPLE GARMENT CO.

SUITS AND COATS.

LADIES and misses' $15 suits for $8; $10 coats for $5; $20 suits for $10. Open 9 to 6; elevator. Nose Eliot st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; we instruct you how; send for particulars. SYNDICATE, Box 707, Lockport, N. Y.

WOMEN—Sewing machine operators, to run power machines; steady work; good wages. Apply after 9 a. m. to H. HORTMER & SPRING, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

CHAMBER—A position as cashier and A. c. bookkeeper; experienced; also as saleslady in art store. Address A. B., 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

COOK—Position wanted as all-round or pastry cook; young American woman in hotel or restaurant. 25 Upton st.

COOK—Colored girl wants position; general housework or cooking, in private family. R. 258, 1,965 Washington st.

COOK—Situation wanted by young woman, cook in small family or would go to Maine. 24 Chester st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Honest colored woman would like work by the day; references; particular in Malden or suburbs. Address S. J., 40 Centre st., Malden.

DAYWORK—Colored woman, day's or house work; good cook; can come and go; $1.50 THOS. 80 Camden st.

DRESS MAKING—Young girl with exp. would like work helping on alterations in store. Address DRESS MAKER, 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

DAYWORK—Col. girl would like day's work and to go home nights. 1,965 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Neat, strong young woman wants work by the day; washing, ironing or cleaning; general or second work; also scrubbing, cleaning or washing by the hour or by night work. Address HELEN, 6 Burbank st., City.

GENERAL WORK—Reliable colored woman wishes a place caring for a bachelor's apartment or office; can work afternoons, or by night work. Address HELEN, 6 Burbank st., City.

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Where to Dine

THE BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 20c; Pick's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; orders taken out. Ellen Bisson, Washington st.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st.; store furniture, pianos, safes, etc.; lowest rates; write phone

TATTOOING.

PROF. GAYETT—Painless, authentic treatment; tattooing taken out. Ellen Bisson, Washington st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW TRACT OF LAND AT HOUGH'S NECK

JUST OPENED UP—Now is the time to get a lot; 5 minutes' walk from the ocean; 30 minutes south shore; travel now nearly to hand where it is necessary to change cars; 1,000 new houses being built in the last 12 months; fare 5 to 5 cents each; 12 cents and a 6-cent ticket for cars pass; no passport; send for booklet. W. A. DUNHAM, Nantasket, Mass.

HOUSES—FOR RENT.

10-ROOM HOUSES, at	$30.00
12-ROOM HOUSES, at	$40.00
7-ROOM HOUSES, at	$15.50
8-ROOM HOUSES, at	$22.50
7-ROOM HOUSES, at	$15.00

A. H. WATTS, 1965 Washington st., Newton Phone N. N. 2012-2.

FOR SALE.

AN ATTRACTIVE PURCHASE of 100 acres, all fenced and cleared, with 2 houses, barn, 10,200 ft. land, at $7,500. H. H. WATTS, 390 Centre st., Newton. Phone N. N. 2012-2.

BLOCK VILLAGE FARM, only 17 miles out, 10 acres, 10 rooms, all mod

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 2, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 2, 1909

1909

A New Year Has Begun. Those That WILL Can Make It Successful

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Another year—the ninth of a new century—has begun. There are few men, fortunately, to whom New Year's Day brings no serious thought.

Many millions of resolutions have been made for this year, and many of them, happily for the human race, will be kept. The life of men is a struggle of the recently acquired intellect and conscience against the old animalism dating back to the beginnings of life on earth. And part of that conscience struggle is the yearly resolution—the effort of will put forth by millions of human beings as the new year comes in.

We wish a successful new year to all of our readers. We shall try to represent them and serve them faithfully in this year as we have done in the past, recognizing innumerable mistakes, and trying not to make the same mistakes again.

We wish for our readers real success, which is the success of the intellect, of THE WILL POWER.

Success is comparative. The man who now has a little stand on the street corner would call himself perfectly successful if at the end of the year he had a little store of his own.

The man without work—very numerous, unhappily—would call himself successful if this new year brought him good and steady employment. May it bring such employment to many!

Some are unfortunate not through their own fault. Some of us are dissatisfied because we will not do that which we know WE OUGHT TO DO.

There are millions that drift along from year to year, gradually sliding downhill toward old age and the grave, without improvement, with hope diminishing. For a great many, that need not be. The man of average brain and body can help himself up out of the rut IF HE WILL.

Each of us knows his own weakness—"the heart knoweth his own bitterness." There are many of us whose troubles or weaknesses no one of our friends could guess. But there are general lines of improvement that apply to pretty nearly all of us.

At Christmas time it is usual for obliging and rather officious newspapers to suggest appropriate Christmas gifts. Let us suggest a few appropriate New Year's resolutions. Would not these apply to many of us?

Let us talk less—think and read more.

Put less effort into silly attempts at silly wit—foolish, hollow American effort to be funny—and, instead, try to have a few concentrated, earnest, productive thoughts.

Remember that the body is the machine, the engine, in which the soul and the intellect live. Treat that engine—heart, lungs, digestion and nerves—at least as well as you would treat an automobile if you owned one. Give it regular sleep, regular, sane food, which is the fuel. Don't torture it, wreck it with stupid stimulation or deadening drugs.

Don't think forever about being overworked for giving more than the money's worth, if you happen to be an employe—try the experiment of giving more than the money's worth. Some men have got very good results in that way.

Save some of the valuable time that you spend talking about yourself—some people have got ahead in the world listening to OTHERS. And there's no surer sign that a man is worthless or has reached the end of his usefulness than the everlasting desire to tell about himself and his own feelings.

Remember that the world's progress is the result of human beings helping each other through the centuries. Make sure you help a few others, and see if it won't come back to you. Try it, anyhow, regardless of the old statement of the "bread upon the waters."

Remember that regularity in sleep, in eating, in going to bed, in getting up AND IN WORKING is about one-half of all success. The man who is REGULAR has acquired the faculty of concentration—a great blessing.

Remember, among other things, that children are your equals, are individuals, AND ARE CONSTANTLY INJURED BY BULLYING AND COERCION.

Remember that all you can do for a child is to BRING OUT WHAT IS IN HIM. You can't put anything IN. You can only give the child that knowledge that will help it to grow. So, give the child a chance to express himself, a chance to develop.

And let those that have ever been guilty of the brutality of striking a child resolve not to be guilty of that particularly savage crime again.

Save some money.

The moment a man begins to save, however little, he establishes a habit that would be the salvation of nine men out of ten that go to destruction. When the habit of saving becomes confirmed, THE MAN IS SAFE AND OLD AGE NEED NOT BE A TERROR TO HIM.

The man with nothing saved is a slave; anybody can own him. The man that has saved is a free man. Make yourself free by saving. The beginning of saving is THE END OF DEBT. And debt and extravagance are the curses of many of the best and ablest men; debt is the enemy of children and of women.

SAVE IN 1909, AND EVERY YEAR THEREAFTER.

And one important thing: Save FOR YOURSELF, not for some shark that watches you save and gets your money. When you have saved, YOUR SAVINGS ARE THE CHIEF THING.

Don't be defrauded by the man who offers you artificially high profit or interest. Don't believe the individual who guarantees you four times as much as money is worth. If he knew how to make that much he would keep it for HIMSELF. He may be an honest dreamer; don't sink your money in his dream.

If you buy land—which we always advise WHEN IT IS BOUGHT FOR A HOME, NEAR A MAN'S WORK—look at it and study it yourself; don't be deluded by the innumerable land schemes that separate men from their savings.

Use your will power and your brain to get some money; use your will power and your brain TO KEEP IT.

BEGIN NOW—AND GOOD LUCK TO US ALL.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

By Tad

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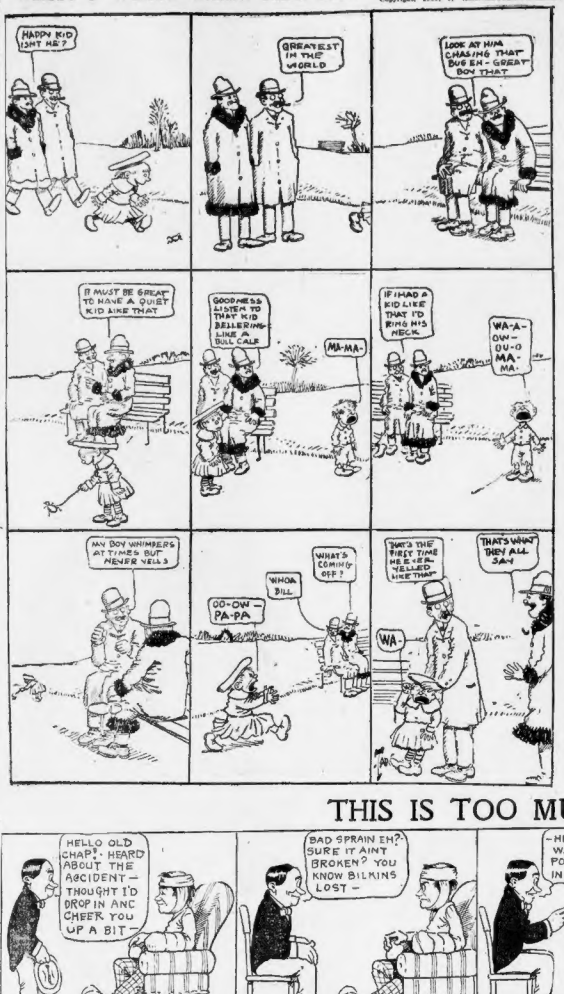

Time's Gaze

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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TIME looked me in the eyes while passing by
The milestone of the year. That piercing gaze
Was both an accusation and reproach.
No speech was needed. In a sorrowing look
More meaning lies than in complaining words,
And silence hurts as keenly as reproof.

Oh, opulent, kind giver of rich hours,
How have I used thy benefits! As babes
Unstring a necklace, laughing at the sound
Of priceless jewels dropping one by one,
So have I laughed while precious moments rolled
Into the hidden corners of the past;
And I have let large opportunities
For high endeavor move unheeded by,
While little joys and cares absorbed my strength.

And yet, dear Time, set to my credit this:
Not one white hour have I made black with hate,
Nor wished one living creature aught but good.

Be patient with me. Though the sun slants west,
The day has not yet finished, and I feel
Necessity for action and resolve
Bear in upon my consciousness. I know
The earth's eternal need of earnest souls.
And the great hunger of the world for Love
I know the goal to high achievement lies
Through the dull pathway of self-conquest first;
And on the stairs of little duties done
We climb to joys that stand thy test. O Time,
Be patient with me, and another day,
Perchance, in passing by, thine eyes may smile.

What the New Year Means

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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NEW YEAR is full of inspiration, promise and possibility.

Have you lost your fortune in the old year? Well, now, here is a brand new era begun—a long 365 days before you, in which to retrieve what was lost or to build a new fortune.

Have you been out of health during the last few months? Well, look for restored vitality in this robust young year. It has come to you all equipped with healing and hope. Believe in it as a skilled physician or a magic healer.

Have you made some grave mistake—fallen into some serious error during the old year? Consider your mistake a stair on which you will climb to a higher knowledge of life.

If you have learned by your folly or your error or your sin that such things do not pay, and that real happiness does not lie in self-indulgence or in yielding to the temptations which present themselves, then you have advanced on the journey to the goal of a higher humanity.

Waste no time in regretting what you have done. It would have been better if you had been able to know the truth of life without having to hunt for it through dark places, but the moment you have a thought or a wish which means injury or loss to another, that moment you are interfering with the progress of the world, with the interests of humanity and the laws of God, and you are making trouble for yourself by and by.

It is because a minority of selfish people have wished for and worked for results which harmed the majority that the impending crisis is at hand which will cause that minority to pay the penalty of all selfishness.

It is useless to laugh and say these things have always been so—and always will be so.

Year after year, day after day,
I hear unthinking people say:
"These awful contrasts which we see
Have ever been—must ever be."
It is not so. The future brings
A better balance for all things.
The laborer, long deemed a serf,
Knows now he is joint heir to earth.
The devil's contract made with time
Is running out—injustice, crime
And blindness must go, for right
Is gaining on the heels of night.

It is a good thing to know we are in the early years of the best and greatest century time has ever produced. It is an exhilarating thought that we are part and parcel of it. Never was there so much to live for in the world as now.

And it is in the first half of every century that the greatest changes occur. Divine forces, manifesting themselves through human beings, will bring about these changes.

God has His eye upon us and is looking for the right sort of people to carry out His plans.

Be prepared.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is a regular contributor to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Her verse and prose articles are a frequent feature. Don't fail to get to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THIS IS TOO MUCH!

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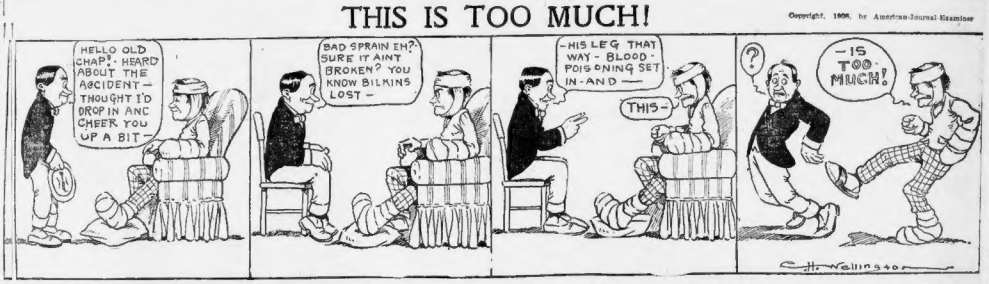

TIGHTWADDO THE MONK LOSES THREE CENTS

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